



"Tip of the Iceberg"

69 Known AIDS Sufferers in Monterey County

By Carolyn Rice

Sixty-nine Monterey County residents currently are known to suffer from AIDS, but health officials said they probably represent just the tip of the iceberg of those who are infected by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV).

Robert Melton, Monterey County Health Department director, estimated as many as 1,750 people in the County may carry HIV and risk infecting others.

Among the 207 AIDS—Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome—cases diagnosed in the County since 1980, Carmel has had the highest proportional number, 26, in a population of about 4,200. Monterey and Salinas, with 41 and 48 cases, respectively, have had the highest total numbers, while Pacific Grove has recorded 24. Seaside

recorded 26 and Soledad Prison 10 among the remaining communities with the most cases. Four Carmel Valley residents have been stricken.

Of the 207 diagnosed cases, 138 victims have died.

Melton said he based his estimate of the number of HIV infected people on the County population of 355,000 and the state's estimate that .05 percent of Californians are infected by HIV.

That estimate "is not a hard and fast number, but it's a lot worse than 69 cases," said David Kimbrough, who heads the County's AIDS education and prevention department which was started by the Health Department five years ago.

Statistics through May showed 70 percent of the cases—144 of the 207 cases—in the County to date have

been among homosexual or bisexual men. Of these men, 14 also were intravenous drug users.

AIDS primarily has been a male disease with 191 men contacting it and 16 females.

The Health Department has found 230 HIV carriers to date with its anonymous and confidential testing programs.

Kimbrough said he hesitates to give out this figure as it does not include private physician testing and can understate the problem. "It doesn't tell you anything about the general population," he said.

The County has tested 6,221 individuals for HIV since 1985, but some of this number may have been tested more than once, Kimbrough said.

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MUSIC IN THE PARK, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, opened its summer season Saturday with a concert by Youth Music Monterey, a 65-piece jazz orchestra. Some of the top young musicians in the country, the orchestra members were led by alumni of

the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and some faculty members play with the Tonight Show band. The next free concert on the Community Center lawn on Ford Road will be July 21 when "A Day in the Country" is offered.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Landlord/Tenant Committee Suggests

Turn Ocean Avenue into Pedestrian Way?

By Isabelle Hall

Carmel's Landlord/Tenant Committee proposed turning Ocean Avenue into a European-style pedestrian boulevard, holding open-air farmers' markets and more arts and crafts fair and giving Peninsula residents a merchants' shopping discount.

The committee told the City Council Tuesday that the dialogue it established during a five-month study should continue and involve residents to break down the city's "long-existing artificial barrier between the business community and residents."

In a wide-ranging look at the little city where residents have traditionally battled tooth and nail to maintain the village character of the popular tourist spot, the committee suggested that Ocean Avenue—the main shopping thoroughfare—be closed off for a boulevard from Junipero to Monte Verde.

But as to its primary charge of examining incentives to encourage resident-serving businesses, the committee found Carmel "has a sufficient number of resi-

dent-serving retail and service businesses that can be supported reasonably in a city with a population of approximately 5,000."

The Council was expected to receive the report and assign staff to prepare an executive summary that could lead to prioritizing the proposals and setting aside those duplicated by other commissions or committees.

It arrived just one month after the Ad Hoc Parking Committee turned in the results of its three-year study and in the midst of a complete Planning Commission study of the city's entire commercial zoning system. All three studies, ordered by the City Council, have overlapping concerns and recommendations.

For example, the Landlord/Tenant Committee urged creation of a single central commercial zone extending from Fifth to Seventh Avenues, a move actively under consideration by the Planning Commission. It also suggested streamlining the Use Permit process for businesses, and parking measures similar

to those proposed by the ad hoc committee—out-of-town parking areas and in-town mini-vans.

Among other recommendations were:

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Leery of County

Water District Seeks to Limit Agency's Power

By Stan Hall

Directors of the water management district are putting political pressure on the Board of Supervisors to try to ensure that a new County Water Resources Agency can not usurp its authority.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman told the *Sun* she knew of no attempt by other supervisors to undermine the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. But she added that she had "great concern" that it maintain its independent authority. She serves as the supervisors' representative on the water board.

The Monterey County Water Resources Agency, a new organization, was created out of the old County Flood Control District last year. Legislation authorizing the change was sponsored by State Sen Henry Mello, who was widely seen as acting on behalf of the Board of Supervisors when he promoted the change.

"The critical thing is money," said Board Member Dick Heuer, noting that legislation creating the new agency would allow it to tax residents inside the water management district for water projects in the Salinas Valley.

"We can't sit by and let this roll over us," agreed Chairman Dale Hekhuis of the water management district board.

One member of the board, speaking anonymously, was more outspoken. "It's a power grab and a money grab," he said

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Carmel Council Fight Eases: Miller Due for Planning Okay

The embattled Carmel City Council was expected Tuesday to confirm Monterey businessman Jim Miller for the Planning Commission vacancy that sparked a three-months-long fight between Mayor Jean Grace and the Council majority.

Miller's nomination, the third by Grace since Barbara Lysle resigned in April, was scheduled for debate at 7 p.m. after the *Sun* went to press. However, telephone interviews with the councilmembers Tuesday indicated all would vote to confirm Miller, who has lived in Carmel since 1949 and owns a Monterey carpet and cleaning business.

"I'm very supportive," Councilman Ken White said after interviewing Miller. "He's an up-front guy. No-nonsense. Very businesslike."

"Unless he has some ideas with regard to development in Carmel and community standards that I don't agree with, and I have no reason to believe that he has, I'll vote for him," Councilman Jim Wright said. He had scheduled a meeting with the nominee later in the day.

Councilman Bob Fischer, who has steadfastly supported the mayor throughout the fight over handling her nomination

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LETTERS

School Tax Ridiculous

I am not a property owner but have never heard of anything as ridiculous as the last school tax issue.

To maintain our highways we pay taxes on auto licenses, gas, etc. This taxes the people who use the roads—makes sense. Tax on liquor taxes the people who drink—this all makes sense, but to arbitrarily single out a group of people and say you will pay tax on something you may or may not use is unconstitutional.

That is like saying all blue-eyed people will be taxed to help the unemployed fishermen and all brown-eyed and hazel-eyed people can vote on that, too, just as all the senior citizens at retirement homes voted enthusiastically that someone else should pay the taxes—not them.

I am told by an auto repairman that the money the schools spent on hiring a P.R. firm and printing pamphlets could have fixed up a few old buses, and if they bought a parts car they could keep them in repair for quite awhile.

I am surprised no one challenged the legality of this inequitable proposed tax—actually the people who use the schools should be the ones to pay the tax—if a tax is appropriate.

State taxes are supposed to be budgeted properly and schools get their needs. The lottery was supposed to help the schools also—but according to a *San Jose Mercury* article 74 percent now goes right into administration. You know what that means. People at top skim it off—kids don't get it.

The schools better clean house and do a little reorganizing and show us how smart "schooling" can make you.

Laurette Hern
Carmel

Classroom Help Appreciated

I want to publicly thank three wonderful, giving people—Charolette Henson, Erica Henson and John Locke.

Charolette took time out from her busy schedule of horse training, exercising and grooming and being concierge at Oasis, a mini-retreat in Carmel, to share her skill at mask making with my Tularcitos first grade summer school class.

John and Erica, both soon to be fourth graders, have been conscientious and mature aids in the class.

All three have been enjoyable and a great help. I heartily applaud these wonderful people.

Laura Locke
Carmel Valley

Sun Encourages Letters to Editor

The *Sun* seeks letters from its readers and tries to print as many as possible from as many different people as possible.

1. Letters must be signed and include both a home address and a telephone number. Anonymous letters and those whose authorship can not be verified will not be printed.

2. Please keep letters brief, under 250 words if possible. Longer letters may sometimes be returned with a request that they be shortened.

3. The *Sun* reserves the right to edit all letters and is the final authority on which ones will be used. The *Sun* will reject letters on international, national and state issues unless they directly concern the region.

4. The *Sun* may decline to print a letter if it has appeared previously in another publication or if there is an indication it also has been sent to publications other than the *Sun*.



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Boost for Staff Morale

Thank you for your kind review of the Covey. it is always a treat to read nice things about one's restaurant, and it is a great boost for staff morale.

Charles Young, our restaurant manager, has comments about window table seating. I'm sure next time you visit he will be glad to share his insight with you. Thank you for the very favorable ink.

F.R. Williamson
Carmel

F.R. "Bob" Williamson is the executive chef at the Covey.—The Ed.

A Special Pull for Dog Lovers

Beautiful article on your dog, Sam. It twists the heart of all dog lovers and has a special pull for we who own German Shepherds. It made Linda cry.

I know how tough it is to lose such a loveable pet having gone through it a couple of times. Beautiful photo too. Keep up the good work.

Clayton Anderson
Carmel



Ed: Chris the German Shepherd and Annie the cat sent their photograph to the Editor along with a letter from their master, Clayton Anderson.

Two Separate Organizations

A lot of residents apparently do not know that the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District are two separate organizations.

The Community Center's board is elected by its members. In contrast, the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District's board is elected by official ballot of registered voters living within the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District.

It is the park district's responsibility to develop the community park at the west edge of the Village business district, and one day soon, it will be completed. I am convinced it will be a tremendous asset to our community.

In preparing the new park, we've had tremendous support from many individuals and groups. I want to thank everyone who has helped, especially the Carmel Valley Garden Club and the Boy Scouts. Along with the others who have pitched in, they've made our job easier.

The park district board wants to be responsive to the citizens, so remember it's two separate organizations—the Park District and the Community Center. We do work closely together, but our responsibilities are different.

Randy Randazzo, President,
Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District Board

Paying the Piper

Last month when Judge Sandra Cude suspended my driver's license for speeding, she offered to lower my fine if I would write an article on my experience with the Juvenile Traffic Division and submit it to a local paper for publication. She was of the opinion that an article by a teenager might have more influence with other teenagers than a lecture from an adult.

I chose the *Weekly Sun* because so many of my classmates at Carmel High live in the Valley. I am enclosing my article for your consideration. Because it is short, and hopefully, funny, it may be publishable. Thank you for considering it.

Zoom... Okay, now. If that dumb Toyota will move over and the green light holds, I may still be on time. Uh, oh! What's that flashing light? Is that a siren? He can't mean me! I'm innocent. I wasn't doing anything. It's a mistake! "Yes, officer... I have it right here, Sir. No, sir... I'm sorry, sir... Thank you, sir." Damn!

One thing about traffic court—you sure see a lot of people you know, each one walking a full step behind a glowering parent. I wonder what the judge will do to me... "Yes, ma'am... No, ma'am, my first offense... Yes, ma'am, driving is a privilege, not a right. Traffic school or \$125?" Traffic school, definitely.

Eight hours of my precious time listening to some retired guy telling me over and over not to speed? Man, what a waste! "Is this traffic school? Thanks." Gee, it's crowded. Most of these people aren't even kids. Ha, ha! Hey, this isn't so bad. Wow, speeding is the least of it. A DUI costs on average \$6,000. Cops, lawyers, tow trucks—you have to pay everything. And the insurance! Boy, I'm glad I was just speeding. That DUI thing would be really bad news. Well, traffic school wasn't so bad, now that it's over. I'll be careful of speed from now on.

Six weeks later, zoom... Okay, now, if that dumb Beemer will move over and the green light holds, I may still be on time. Uh, oh! What's that flashing light?

Continued on page 20

Commercial Zoning Town Meeting Sparks a Tiff

Planning Commission Chairman Carla Ramsey and Linda Anderson of the Carmel Resident's Association (CRA) have tangled over the organization of a public meeting on the commission's commercial zoning study of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

In a memo to the commission June 24, Ramsey advised her fellow commissioners that she had changed the site of a scheduled public meeting to Vista Lobos Meeting Room after being advised that Anderson "wished to hold a Town Meeting jointly" with the CRA, the Carmel Business Association (CBA) and the Northeast Neighborhood Association "although the Planning Commission had scheduled a public hearing on Commercial Zoning for a special meeting" June 17.

"It seemed necessary to act promptly in order to avoid these organizations usurping our city process and so that we might all receive public comment at the same time," Ramsey said in her memo.

By changing the site from the City Hall at 4 p.m., Ramsey said she hoped this would help the commission receive "the fullest possible community participation." She said she hoped the three groups "will assist us in publicizing this meeting to their respective members."

"In no way did we intend to 'usurp the city process,'" Anderson shot back in a letter to Ramsey dated June 26. "Although

I appreciate the undeserved credit you gave me in your 24 June memo by singling me out as the instigator of the proposed joint...town meeting, I must point out that this was a joint decision in a meeting on June 20."

Participating in that meeting, Anderson said, were CBA representatives Gary Luce, Toni Jepson, Ed Johnson and Bill Brown; CRA representatives J.S. Holliday, Howard Skidmore, herself and her husband, Clayton Anderson, and Noel Van Bibber of the Northeast Neighbors group.

It was their intention, Anderson told Ramsey, to have an informational/educational session to give members of the three groups enough background on the history of Carmel zoning and the proposed commercial changes to enable them to feel informed enough "to be comfortable testifying at the Planning Commission's public hearing."

"The key speakers on zoning background were suggested to be you and Planning Director (Diane) White, followed by citizens representing diverse viewpoints," she added.

The study, ordered by the City Council, has attracted only light audiences—with virtually the same people in attendance—at two Planning Commission sessions, prompting individual commissioners to call for greater community participation.



CARLA BELGRANO RAMSEY

participation.

In an unusual alliance, the CRA and the CBA have had several joint sessions on zoning since the two groups joined in urging the Council and the commission to set up a special task force rather than put the problem in the hands of the planners.

Anderson said she thought having a town meeting "should be a positive

factor in achieving the goal which we all share—to involve as many citizens as possible in the government process."

For her part, Ramsey said she would have preferred to discuss the issue of moving the meeting with her fellow commissioners at their next session but felt it necessary to act promptly.

The Council called for review of the Central Commercial (CC), Service Commercial (SC) and Residential and Limited Commercial (RC) zones last year after having to turn down two difficult appeals due to the complicated rules. One appeal involved former Mayor Clint Eastwood, whose agent Alan Williams, was stymied in attempts to rent Eastwood's new building on San Carlos because the line between CC and SC bisected the building.

At a 3-1/2-hour study session May 22, the commission set the July 17 meeting to approve final changes to its zoning proposal so it could be presented to the Council's Aug. 6 regular meeting.

Thus far, the commission has appeared to favor creation of a single central commercial zone that would extend from 5th to 7th Avenues and from Junipero to Monte Verde. It has yet to resolve details of a buffer zone between the commercial and residential areas.

Residents Seek to Create Own Independent Fire District

Fresh from blocking an attempt to annex their fire service, residents at the mouth of Carmel Valley are setting out to create their own fire protection district.

"We want to be independent," said Helen Melville, a member of the board of County Service Area (CSA) 43 and a leader in the successful campaign to reject Mid Valley Fire Department's proposed annexation of CSAs 43 and 39.

She said she would like to see residents in CSA 39, located in the Josselyn Canyon neighborhood, join with CSA 43 in a new district free of direct control of the Board of Supervisors.

Some residents of CSA 39 have said they would rather be annexed to the city of Monterey, but Melville said Monterey might not want to take in their neighborhood.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said, "It will be up to the people to decide, but they need to have full information," especially financial information.

Noting that Pebble Beach will reduce the share it pays to maintain the CSA 39 Carmel Hill fire station, she said creating a new independent district "will carry a price tag."

Creating an independent fire district will mean a lot more work for the governing board because the County will not provide administrative, financial or legal assistance, she said. With an independent district, she said residents may have to approve additional tax assessments to maintain the level of fire service.

Melville said she was setting up a meeting in August between residents of the two CSAs and the Pebble Beach Community Services District to explore further the formation of a new fire protection district and issues that need to be explored.

Her group already has met with Strasser Kauffman, Executive Director Jim Cook

of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) and others to determine what steps it would have to take.

That meeting, held on June 21, came a little over two weeks after an election in which the Mid Valley annexation plan was beaten by a 3 to 1 margin. Following the resounding defeat of annexation, County supervisors extended the California Department of Forestry's (CDF's) contract to serve the two CSAs for another year even though Mid Valley's bid was lower.

Anne Bloxom, another resident of CSA 43 who was an active spokesman for opponents of the annexation plan, told the *Sun* she knew widespread sentiment existed in CSA 43 for the creation of an independent district.

"But I don't know whether it's a wise move or not," she said, "It would be okay if we have the leadership."

She said she also would want more definitive answers to a number of other questions before endorsing fully the idea of creating a new district.

She said those questions included:

- Reapportionment of the costs of maintaining the Carmel Hill fire station in the face of Pebble Beach's assertion that it has been paying too much and will lower its share.

- The general status of the Carmel Hill station. "I'm not sure we're going to have to have a new station," she said, explaining that negotiations are underway between Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, which owns the land, and the CDF whose lease expires in 1995. The hospital has said publicly it wants the land back, but Bloxom said a deal might be worked out to allow CDF to continue to use the station.

- Financial implications of creating a new district, including the question of whether directors serving on an independent fire district board would be subject to any different liability than directors of a CSA, which is overseen by the County Public Works Department.

Strasser Kauffman suggested directors serving under a County-administered CSA would have their liability covered by the County's blanket policy, while an independent board would have to provide its own liability insurance for directors.

For her part, Melville told the *Sun* that one reason her groups wants to create a new district is "we want an elected board instead of an appointed one."

The CSAs' boards are appointed by the Board of Supervisors—as the new one for the consolidated district would have been if Mid Valley's annexation bid had been approved.

Led by residents in CSA 43, citizens opposed to the proposed annexation collected enough signatures to force a public vote on it. Without the successful petition drive, the annexation would have gone through without a public vote.

Melville said Cook and Strasser Kauffman told her group there are two ways to create an new independent fire district:

1. Gather signatures of at least 25 percent of all voters in the proposed new district on petitions requesting the formation of a district.
2. Convince both LAFCO and the Board of Supervisors of the wisdom of such a move and get them to approve resolutions endorsing it. Unless it should be challenged the way Mid Valley's proposal was, a new district thus could be approved without a public vote.

Noting the extension of CDF's

Despite Immediate Hardship

See Silver Lining to Ord's Close

While it will cause short-term hardships, the closing of Fort Ord may turn out to be in the best long-range interests of the peninsula, political leaders declared in the wake of a federal panel's vote to close the sprawling base.

Expressing disappointment that their fight to keep the base open had failed, Rep. Leon Panetta and Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and others said it was time to accept the inevitable and get on with planning the future.

"This is a very attractive area," Strasser Kauffman said, "Many proposals will be brought to us."

She added that she saw short-term hardship lasting five years, while it might take 20 years for the property to reach its full future potential.

Strasser Kauffman said planning what to do with the post will be easier now that the decision is final, noting that previously any attempt to plan for Fort Ord's future use was apt to be seen as undermining the campaign to keep it open.

Located closest to the base, the cities of Seaside and Marina are expected to bear the economic brunt of the closing. Real estate

contract to provide service to the CSAs, Melville said: "We have a year, and we're going to do our best to create our own district."

She added that the CSA 43 board now has two vacancies, and that Strasser Kauffman suggested that they should be filled—perhaps with members with financial and legal backgrounds—to help guide residents as they seek to create a new district.

She said the supervisor said she would make those appointments to the board as soon as she could interview applicants.

Bloxom challenged a statement that Strasser Kauffman has made consistently throughout the debate—that CSA is in difficult financial shape while Mid Valley is in a good position.

"I'd like to see the balance sheet that shows CSA 43 is in trouble, because I don't think that's right," Bloxom said.

Asked about Bloxom's request, Strasser Kauffman said she had asked the County Public Works Department to provide her with an understandable summary of CSA 43's financial position and said she would share it with anyone who is interested.

values already are reported depreciating around the fort as unusually large numbers of properties are listed for sale.

Officials said the impact should be felt the least in Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley, but even in those areas with loose ties to the fort, the loss of an estimated 25,000 jobs in the region cannot be dismissed lightly.

As did Supervisor Sam Karas, Strasser Kauffman saw the post's Silas B. Hays hospital as a potential asset for the County. She also said the closing of the base would make more low-cost housing available in the region and offer a chance to protect coastal dunes completely around Monterey Bay.

President Bush and Congress now are expected to accept the recommendations of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission. It is struggling with a long list of closures necessary to accommodate a U. S. military that is seen as 25 percent smaller in a future that does not include continuation of the Cold War. The Pentagon expects to save \$70 million a year once Fort Ord is shut down.

The peninsula will lose at least a

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Setting It Straight

In the June 27 edition of the *Sun*, the Friends of the Forest was described as a private group. As such, it has been recognized by the City of Carmel as a support group which is defined as an association "of individuals who have voluntarily joined together in a unit whose sole or primary purpose is to provide assistance—either monetary, social, cultural or otherwise—but not political—to the City or one of its departments."

SHERIFF'S LOG

SOUTH COAST. Caltrans reported someone broke the window out of one of its road graders parked at the Point Lobos ranger station. 6/24.

LAURELES GRADE. A Big Sur man was arrested on DUI charges at Miramonte and Carmel Valley Road. 6/24.

SOUTH COAST. The Park Service reported a Huntington Beach woman's car was burglarized at the Pine Ridge Trailhead and a CD player was stolen. 6/25.

Strange Car in Drive

CARMEL. A resident reported he came home to find a strange car in his driveway on Fairfield and his garage door open; his daughter had arrived for a visit with a friend. 6/25.

SOUTH COAST. A Pacific Grove man reported a younger man battered him in the parking lot at Nepenthe; the suspect was reported driving a maroon Honda with New Hampshire license plates. 6/25.

HIGHWAY 1. A resident reported that a TV, VCR, HBO Box and a boom box had been stolen from her home on Valley Way; the items were recovered a half block away. 6/25.

SOUTH COAST. A Salt Lake City woman reported she lost her purse containing \$250-\$300 and credit cards after leaving it on a chair at River Inn. 6/26.

SOUTH COAST. A woman reported hearing strange noises outside her Yankee Point home; nothing was found. 6/26.

Malicious Water Damage

SOUTH COAST. A man reported someone unscrewed some of the plumbing at a house under construction on Yankee Point Drive, causing some \$300 in damage to the floor. 6/27.

CARMEL RANCHO. A man telephoned from Albertsons that someone had stolen a tote bag whose contents were valued at \$310 out of a BMW convertible in the supermarket's parking lot. 6/27.

CARMEL RANCHO. A car was reported on fire in Garzone's parking lot; it had been extinguished by the time deputies arrived. 6/27.

HIGHWAY 1. A man reported tools were stolen from a home under construction on Via Mar Monte. 6/28.

Windows Broken Out

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A real estate salesman said two windows had been broken out of a home for sale on Rio Vista Drive. 6/28.

CARMEL RANCHO. Employees of Albertsons reported two juveniles had tried to steal beer from the store. 6/28.

SOUTH COAST. A 42-year-old Ojai man was rescued after becoming stranded on the Granite Rock property on the South Fork of the Little Sur River following an accident. 6/28.

SOUTH COAST. A Bixby Canyon resident reported someone did \$20 damage to his gate. 6/29.

SOUTH COAST. A resident of Garrapata Canyon was arrested for DUI at Highway 1 and Spindrift Road. 6/29.

MID VALLEY. A fire alarm went off on Valley Greens for no apparent reason; deputies disarmed it to shut it off. 6/29.

Trash Fires at CHS

HIGHWAY 1. Patrolling deputies found two large plastic trash cans had been burned at Carmel High School; they also found fireworks in the area. 6/30.

MID VALLEY. A 13-year-old Mid Valley youth was cited for causing a small fire while playing with fireworks near Center Street. 6/30.

VILLAGE. A door was found open at Adinas Hair Design, but nothing was amiss. 6/30.

RIO ROAD. A man, suffering disorientation because he had not been taking his prescription medicine, called 911 from the Crossroads Safeway and was taken to Community Hospital for treatment. 6/30.



A NATURAL BOWL near a pond on Holman Ranch will be the site on July 14 of a benefit concert in memory of local performer-songwriter Jean Prejean. The program will include music by Vicki Scardina & Drivin' Wheel, Rhythm & Rouge and the Monterey Peninsula Allstar Rhythm & Blues Review. Proceeds will benefit local charities and Prejean's two children. Photo by Peter McCarthur

Officials Warn of Illegal Fireworks As Area Braces for Holiday Crowd

Traditional firecrackers and sparklers are out—even the so-called safe and sane fireworks are illegal in most areas of the peninsula—but residents and visitors have other ways to celebrate Independence Day, including a big military parade in Seaside and a chance to visit with the area's congressman.

Because of the five years of drought and the hard December freeze which killed many plants, officials issued extra warnings that fireworks run a high risk of causing fires.

Only the cities of Marina and Seaside will permit the use of safe and sane fireworks, and even in Marina they cannot be set off at Marina State Beach. Like all state parks, they are prohibited there.

In unincorporated areas of the County, the illegal use of fireworks is punishable by a fine of not less than \$500 and/or a year in County jail.

In Carmel, the police department went so far as to spell out in a memo to editors how far residents and visitors can go in celebrating the 4th.

"The Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council has enacted ordinances prohibiting fireworks, restricting the consumption of alcoholic beverages, prohibiting fires in specific areas and restricting parking on certain streets during the Fourth of July celebration," the memo said.

It said fireworks of all kinds were banned completely, and no alcohol could be consumed on the beaches after 10 p.m. In the case of both fireworks and alcohol after 10 p.m., the police memo said it would be confiscated and the people using it might be cited.

As for fires, none will be permitted above the high tide line anywhere and none can be built on any part of the beach north of Ocean Avenue.

The detailed instructions on fires specified that combustible materials shall not extend more than two feet above the base, and that flames shall not extend higher than five feet from the base.

Not to be outdone by Washington and New York, Seaside will hold a parade down Fremont Street Saturday starting at noon to honor the nation's military, especially those who fought in Operation Desert Storm. The celebration will get underway on Saturday in Laguna Grande park with performances by bands and drill teams and a display of the floats that will be in Saturday's Parade.

On Saturday, Rep. Leon Panetta will meet his constituents at U. S. Representative's Day. To be held in the lower level of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel from 3 to 5 p.m., the meeting is co-sponsored by the Carmel Residents Association, Carmel Business Association and the Northeast Neighborhood Association.

Several streets will be closed in Carmel and various traffic restrictions will be imposed to relieve congestion when residents and tourists flock to Carmel Beach on the Fourth.

Only northbound traffic on Scenic Drive from the city limits to Santa Lucia will be permitted between 8 a.m. and midnight, and only one-way traffic on Santa Lucia from its westernmost point to the intersection of Carmelo will be allowed during the same period.

No parking or standing will be permitted between 8 a.m. and midnight on both sides of: Santa Lucia from Camino Real to Scenic Drive, Scenic Drive between Ocean Avenue and Martin Way, 13th Avenue from Scenic Drive to Carmelo, 8th Avenue from Scenic Drive to San Antonio, Ocean Avenue from Scenic Drive to Camino Real and on the east side of San Antonio from Santa Lucia to the north city limits.

These streets will be closed to all traffic except residents living on them: Scenic Drive south of Ocean Avenue to Santa Lucia, Ocean Avenue west of San Antonio, Eighth Avenue west of San Antonio and Thirteenth Avenue west of San Antonio.

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Only One Longer in 140 Years

Area into Sixth Year of Drought

It's official—the region is now into its sixth consecutive year of drought.

The rain year ended officially June 30. Final readings for the 1990-1991 rain year in the Village as recorded by weather observer Graham Matthews showed total 12-month rainfall of 15.96 inches, compared with a 34-year average of 16.48 and just 13.32 last year.

In Monterey, Dr. Robert Renard, retired head of the Navy Postgraduate School meteorology department and official weather observer, recorded just 13.75 of an inch for the year. That compares with average rainfall of 18.58 and 14.94 inches last year.

"In the last 140 years where we have verifiable records, I can only find one stretch of drought that was longer than the present one. That was seven years starting in the early 1940s," Renard told the Sun.

Heavy March rains—dubbed the March Miracle by some drought-weary residents—clearly eased the drought across the entire Central Coast. In the Village where rainfall was proportionately heavier than on the coast, March's storms almost pulled the area up to average rainfall, falling just .48 of an inch short for the year.

The heavy March rains also recharged the Carmel River aquifer to all but full, as the river flowed to the sea for the first time since 1987.

As of June 1, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District reported its available storage was 89 percent full—the highest level since 1987. It said 31,760 acre-feet were in storage out of a total capacity of 35,200 acre feet.

In the Carmel River system, the San Clemente and Los Padres dams and the upper aquifer were full. The lower aquifer, the largest single storage basin on the peninsula, was 93 percent full. It had 22,300 acre-feet of water in it out of total usable capacity of 21,900 acre feet.

The Seaside Coastal aquifer, the only major storage outside the Carmel River system, was 51 percent full as of June 1, with some 2,400 acre-feet in storage.

Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the water district, noted that the river stopped flowing to the lagoon on June 6 and said that storage in the overall system probably had declined somewhat by July 1. "We haven't done our measurements yet, but I'm certain that production was up during the month and the recharge all but stopped."

Asked if he had any strong views on what the upcoming winter rainy season might bring the area, Renard said, "If I were a betting man, I'd have to say that we're bound to get more next year. But I don't know that I'd put much money on that."

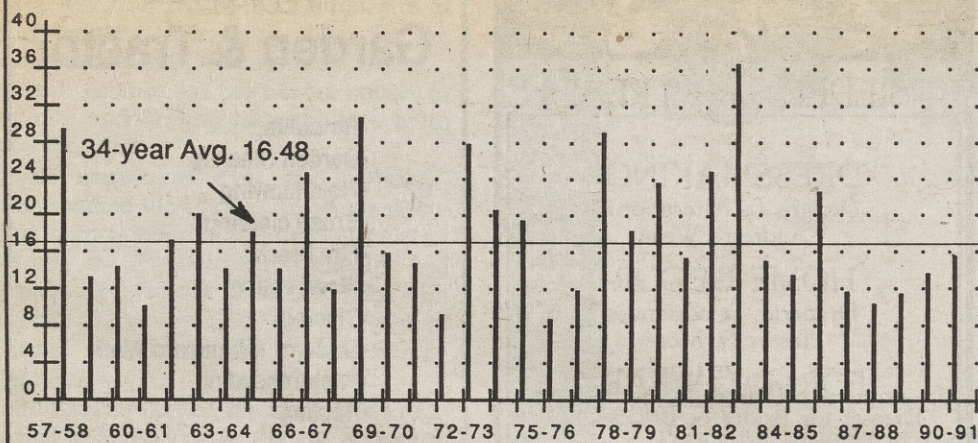
He said that "signs look good for an El Nino to be in full swing by the end of the year." This is a significant warming of ocean waters in the eastern Pacific near the equator which then moves up the west coast. The heaviest rains in the region are associated with El Ninos. In 1982-1983 when one arrived, for example, more than 36 inches of rain were recorded in the Village in 12 months.

But Renard cautioned that weak El Ninos also have been associated with dryer than normal years.

He said the erupting Philippine volcano also would influence the world's weather in the next year, perhaps slowing or halting a global warming trend. He said it might also cause heavier than normal rainfall in some regions as tiny ash particles collect atmospheric moisture into rain-sized droplets.

But noting how complex the world's weather-producing patterns are, he said no one could hope to predict the full effects of the volcano on the environment.

Seasonal Rainfall 1957-1991



FIVE YEARS of below average rainfall are shown in the chart for Carmel Valley Village. Record March rains eased drought's grip on the Central Coast but did not break it. The Village came close to achieving average rain for 1990-1991, but fell just about a half-inch short. The rain year ended June 30.

Questionable Method for Ad Sales

A company called "The California Yellow Pages" is soliciting advertising by mailing bogus "renewal invoices" to local firms.

The notice states that "per your order" your firm will be classified in "The California Yellow Pages." It lists an amount due, an account number which is actually your telephone number, an invoice number, and terms for the bill.

The bogus invoice is directed to the attention of "Accounts Payable," and the sender is listed as having "Corporate Headquarters" in Coral Gables, Fla.

During the first week of June, similar notices were mailed to local firms by a company called, "The Yellow Pages," which listed an address in McAllen, Texas. Bills from both firms have a black and yellow logo depicting the original "fingers walking" trademark of the Bell Telephone Co.

The Sun received a "statement" for \$147 due from the Texas firm and a "renewal" notice for \$118 from the Florida firm.

A Pacific Bell Co. spokesperson pointed out that the lines were broken in the copy-cat logo to differentiate it from the copy-righted one used since 1907 by Bell Telephone companies.

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ROUTINE SERVICING of one of Holman Ranch's wells in the river bottom south of Carmel Valley Road just east of the Village had to be done by a climber after the owners of neighboring property refused to allow access across it. The neighboring property is the only way into the well except over the cliff, said Jim Fitch of Holman Ranch. He said the climber had to rappel down a cliff estimated at 100-125 feet high to place chlorine in the well. Fitch said chlorine ideally should be applied once a month, but because of the difficulty, it had not been added for a year. Larry Martin of Carmel Valley, shown in the inset with some of his gear, made the climb to reach the well. Fitch said access to the well from adjoining property had been allowed for years until it recently changed hands.

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Committee Suggests Ocean Avenue Boulevard for Pedestrians

Continued from front page

- Investigation of a center for resident-serving businesses on city-owned property or on land the city could purchase.

- Merchant discounts for Monterey Peninsula residents.

- A monthly open-air farmer's market at Sunset Center, Piccadilly Park or Vista Lobos.

- More arts and crafts fairs and other events for residents.

- More intra-city transportation such as local mini-buses.

- Return by the city of a percentage of the Transient Occupancy Tax to the business community for quality public relations programs to attract more tourists.

- Consideration of outdoor cafes on the proposed Ocean Avenue pedestrian boulevard and in courtyards of some commercial buildings.

- Establishment by the city of an active program to attract quality overnight visitors to Carmel who might stay for several days.

Don Bowen, who is a commercial tenant, a residential landlord and business owner, chaired the committee. Other members were Gaspar Cardinale, James Gregg, and Thomas Korper, all tenants and business owners; Melvin Kline and Pat Sippel, landlords; John Plastini, a property manager representing a landlord; and Barbara Simmons a landlord and commercial property manager. The City Council was represented by Ken White and the Planning Commission by Philip Coniglio.

"Preservation of the uniqueness of Carmel should be a joint responsibility of the City and the business community," the report said. Noting the continued incursion over the past ten years by chain stores and franchises, it said, "Neither the residents nor the business community desire to see the business district become



CARS STREAM INTO CARMEL-by-the-Sea Sunday heading west on Ocean Avenue at the intersection of Junipero. The Landlord/Tenant Committee proposed

making Ocean Avenue a European-style pedestrian boulevard from Junipero south to Monte Verde.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

another 'shopping mall' as might be found in larger cities such as San Francisco, Los Angeles or San Jose.

"We have been losing the small specialty, mom-and-pop shops which carry unique merchandise often found only in Carmel to larger chain stores and franchises."

"In view of the fact that the business community of Carmel contributes more than 80 percent of the City's revenues," it recommended the city contribute funds from the Transient Occupancy Tax to business. "The business community must be recognized as an integral part of the city and for its contribution to the financial stability and character of Carmel-by-the-

Sea. We are facing stiff competition for the visitor dollars. Communities which promote their business districts are the ones which get the 'quality' visitor (the visitor who spends several nights in inns, shops in stores and eats in restaurants)."

Carmel collected \$2.5 million from the Transient Occupancy Tax and contributed \$15,000 to the business community, according to a CBA survey. Pacific Grove, in comparison, collected \$1.4 million and gave back \$30,000.

As to the perception that Carmel is losing resident-serving businesses, the report said the opposite is true.

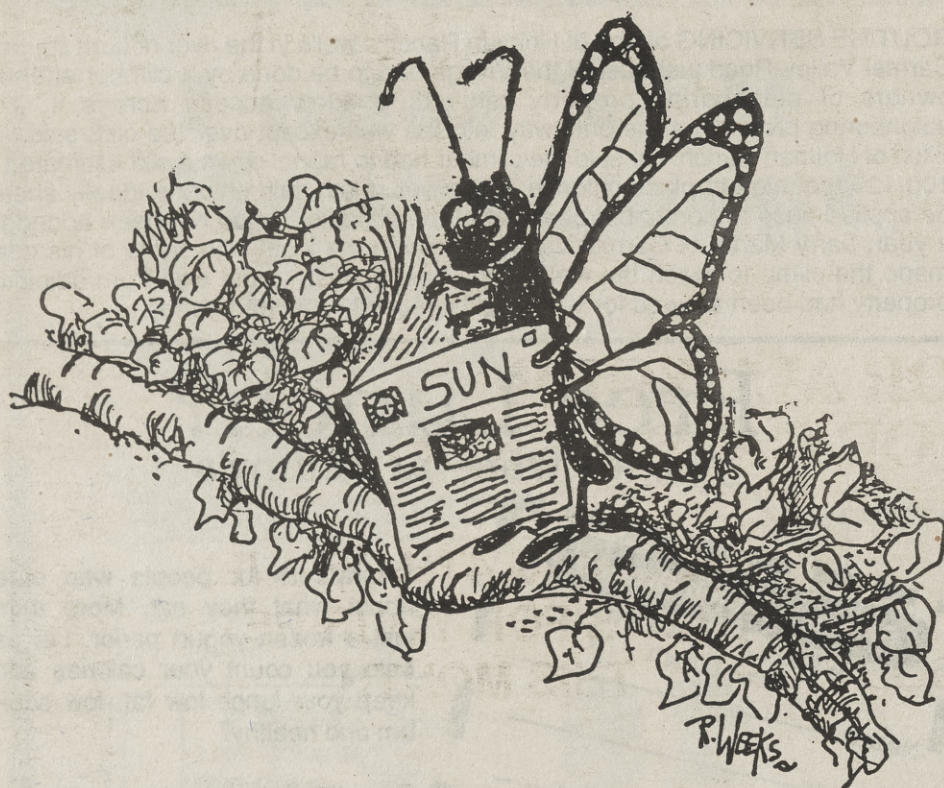
It said there were 173 resident-serving retail stores in 1991 compared to 148

visitor-serving. There were 202 resident-serving services compared to 35 visitor-serving (motels).

In 1973, there were 147 resident-serving and 162 visitor-serving retail stores and 183 resident-serving services and 49 visitor-serving (motels). The total number of businesses has increased from 609 in 1973 to 640 today.

The committee called for a new, clear definition of resident-serving business. It said the city does not consider delicatessens, candy, nut and confectionary stores, antique, fine art and arts and crafts stores to be resident-serving though residents might well use a delicatessen, for example, regularly.

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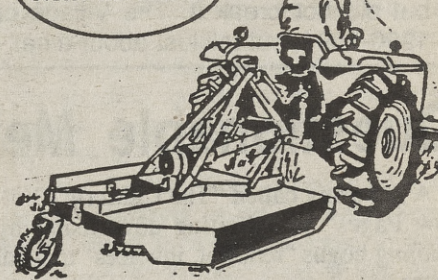
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Miller Expected to Win Approval

Continued from front page

tions in public rather than behind closed doors, said he would vote for Miller.

"In fact, I'd like to get back to the friendly skies of old-fashioned Council meetings when we all got along," Fischer stressed. Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, who with White and Wright comprises the majority, was vacationing in Europe.

The battle had raged since Grace decided to make her nominations for commissions and committees public instead of waiting to disclose them at a council session only when she knew they would be approved. The previous nominations of house designer Ann Beckett and attorney Bob D'Isidoro were rejected 3-2 with Wright calling for a review of the entire nominating process that will be held at the Aug. 6 Council meeting.

Caught in the same fight was Grace's nomination of Don Kremer, a retired IBM executive who, along with his wife, has bought houses for remodeling since moving to Carmel a few years ago.

Kremer, the leader in the election fight to defeat an ordinance that would have restricted the floor area ratio (FAR) permitted in new construction and remodeling of Carmel houses, was named last month to the Beach and Forest Commission.

After D'Isidoro and Kremer both made precedent-setting personal addresses to the Council in behalf of their nominations, both were rejected. Grace brought Kremer's name back Tuesday but the outlook for approval was poor.

Wright said he would suggest Grace name Robert Kohn, a member of the Friends of Carmel Forest, a private organization designated a support group by the City. He said he would support Kremer for the next vacancy on the commission due to arise later this year.

Grace was cool to the idea. "That's been their idea all along," she said. "I'd like to get Don Kremer involved. I think the Friends of the Forest is a great group but it's a very new group. It's a bit bizarre to consider them a training group for the Beach and Forest Commission."

"Don Kremer has built some houses in the city and he knows what it takes to save trees."

The argument over the nominations sparked the Carmel Residents Association to ponder in its June newsletter whether the 1992 election campaign had already started, given the fuss coupled with creation of a new group called the Voice of Carmel which includes former Mayor Clint Eastwood.

On another matter, the Council was expected to agree to give the city's popular Great Sand Castle Contest its imprimatur so the sponsoring American Institute of

Architects group can take advantage of a grant from the AT&T Youth Foundation.

In June, Council concerns that the contest was being commercialized were quieted when Councilman White announced that "nonprofit funding in the amount of \$1,500 is available upon request."

When local representatives of the architects' group applied for the money, they found, however, that they did not qualify as a charitable organization.

The City would qualify for the grant if it agreed to cosponsor the event and receive the monies directly. Such a move would be handled by the Recreation Department.

However, Fischer stressed the contest "should not be commercialized," saying he would like to the city "take it over completely."

At the request of White, the Council also was asked to reconsider its just-passed ordinance requiring \$50 fees for the mandatory registration of subordinate rental units. White wants to provide a three-to-six-month "open window" when fees would not be charged.

The move was opposed by the staff and



THE CARMEL CITY COUNCIL continued to wrestle Tuesday night with financial details of the Great Sand Castle contest shown in this 1990 Sun file photo.

the mayor who asked, "Why should the taxpayers have to subsidize people who are getting the benefit of having their rental property legalized?"

"The initial point of the ordinance was to get them registered," White said.

"We have no idea how many are there. I've heard 200 to 500. To charge a fee does not encourage people to register. I think we should give them a six-month free period with no charge then penalize them when they are found still illegal."

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A Unique Block in Carmel Will Get a Special Plan

Within the city of Carmel is a unique block of homes totally encircled by a rambling wall of Carmel stone so attractive it was the reason many residents bought their homes there.

Block 45 runs between 4th and 5th Avenues and Santa Rita and Guadalupe Streets and consists of 16 individual lots. Only four houses on the perimeter have driveways leading to those streets. There is one narrow private road down the middle of the enclave serving the 12 other houses, and therein lies the problem.

The entire block was purchased in 1925 by Frank Smith for a private estate. According to city records, Smith contracted with Joseph McEldowney and Fred Coleman to build the wall that surrounds the block, including installation of an ornamental wrought iron gate from Spain at the entry near Fourth and Guadalupe.

Associate Planner Brian Roseth found that C.E. Lewis acquired the property in the early 1950's and applied to re-subdivide the block into 16 lots. The private road was included to provide vehicle and pedestrian access to 12 of the lots.

Last December after receiving requests for a second story addition to one of the houses in Block 45, the Planning Commission recommended to the City Council that a specific plan be developed for the block. The Council agreed. Questionnaires were sent out and a workshop of property owners held.

Chief among their concerns were: parking problems; preventing remodeling that could make the private road a narrow tunnel darkening the residences along it; emergency access for fire and medical vehicles; maintenance of the private road; and preservation of the stone wall.

At a Commission meeting June



THERE IS JUST ONE NARROW LANE leading to the houses centered behind a Carmel stone wall that surrounds Block 45 between Fourth and Fifth Streets and Santa Rita and Guadalupe Avenues.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

26, it was decided to hold another workshop July 10 to work out remaining problems and then return neighborhood recommendations for final approval. A Specific Plan ordinance will be drafted for public review and then hearings will be held. California State Planning Statutes authorize cities to prepare Specific Plans to address special neighbors, zoning districts or area-wide issues that may not be covered by general zoning regulations.

The Commission said it would work with the neighbors to solve the parking problems, the single issue that had generated the most interest and the most conflicting solutions. The Planning Department had recommended marking parking stalls on a case-by-case basis and estab-

lishing a goal of two off-street parking spaces per property.

While some residents favored the city accepting ownership of the road and responsibility for its maintenance, the Planning Department recommended drafting an assessment district formula for collecting funds through property taxes for maintenance.

Confusion about setbacks and floor area ratio led to the recommendation that the private road not be included when total allowed floor area is calculated and that setbacks be 15 feet from the center of the private road on the first floor and 25 feet for second floors.

There was a consensus that home owners would be able to choose which way to

site a house, either to the perimeter or to the private road.

Art Black, Carmel Fire Prevention Specialist, wrote the Planning Department last November that the block "has long been a problem for access by the Carmel-by-the-Sea fire Department because of the wall surrounding the block.

"If a structure fire occurs within Block 45, the Fire Department would fight the fire from both the public street and the interior road; however, the stone wall would certainly be an obstacle for firefighters attacking the fire from the public street, and would hamper firefighting operations," he said.

In the more likely instance of a medical emergency, Black said, "The Fire Department and the Carmel Regional Ambulance will have to use the interior road for access, since it is impossible to carry a patient over the stone wall."

Black said the access problem could be most easily solved by requiring a minimum of 20 feet of unobstructed width of the private interior road. This could only be achieved by banning parking or any other obstructions on the existing 20-foot easement.

Gravel Stockpiled For Resurfacing Work

County Public Works officials said gravel being stockpiled at a yard at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 will be used in resurfacing streets in the Carmel Point, Carmel Meadows and Yankee Point neighborhoods this summer.

Officials telephoned the Sun saying they had been receiving complaints about the big pile of gravel. They said stockpiling it there now would reduce truck traffic on area roads during the resurfacing, which they said would be finished by early fall.

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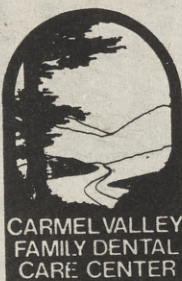
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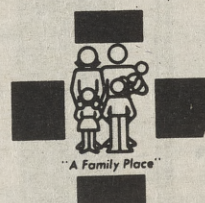
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CARMEL CURRENTS

Children's Reading Program Funded at Harrison Library

Once upon a time, a woman named Carolyn Power told stories that spoke to the heart...the Carmel Public Library Foundation Board of Directors has announced it has made a grant to the Harrison Memorial Library to fund the summer reading program in the Youth Services Department. The children can let their imaginations soar in the 1991 theme, "Wheels, Wings 'n' Words."

On July 10, storyteller Carolyn Power will be performing in the Youth Services Department at the Park Branch (Mission and Sixth) in Carmel at 3:30 p.m. Carolyn's stories of passion, humor and hope come from many lands and are as inspiring as they are entertaining. Her performance is aimed at children, ages four and up, but everyone—young and old—is welcome to attend!

Each Friday during the summer reading program, raffle tickets are drawn. Last week's winners were: Carl Lostrom, Angeline Anzini, Audrey Leonard, Larissa Lostrom and Annie Coffin.

The children get to fill out one raffle ticket for each 25 pages they read, or have read to them. Prizes include tickets to an Oakland A's game, tickets to a San Francisco Giants' game, t-shirts, frozen yogurt, tickets to the Santa Cruz Boardwalk, passes for Roaring Camp Railroad in Felton, Raging Waters, Randy's Fishing Trips in Monterey and Great American!

And they all lived happily ever after!

Cherry Foundation Shows C.V. Artist

Recent sculptural ceramics by Carmel Valley artist Ann Rizzo will be on display July 6 through 26 at the Cherry Foundation in Carmel.

Rizzo's work will be shown along with a survey of Jeanne D'Orge's figurative paintings and a photography exhibit on child abuse by Carol Trengrove. The foundation is at Fourth and Guadalupe.

Bach Festival Needs Ushers

Sunset Center has issued a call for volunteer ushers to work the various concerts of the Carmel Bach Festival which begins July 15. Afternoon recitals at 2:30 p.m. and evening concerts at 8 p.m. are in need of volunteers.

Director Brian Donoghue points out that while there is no compensation for ushering, volunteers do have the opportunity to hear the concert at which they work. The festival runs through Aug. 4. Anyone interested in ushering, call Hilda Huckelbery at 384-9090.

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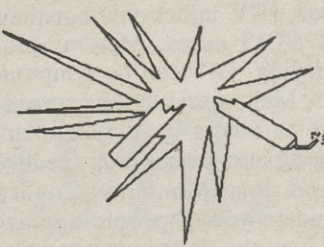
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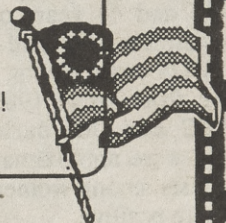
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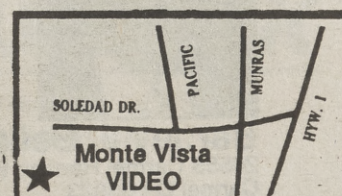
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Carmel Has Highest Proportional Number of AIDS Cases

Continued from front page

State law does not require physicians to report HIV infections, but they must report AIDS cases, Melton said. Someone carrying HIV can be symptom free for years, Melton said, but be spreading the virus to others by sexual intercourse or sharing intravenous drug needles.

Melton said that Monterey County needs to educate young people aggressively about how the disease is transmitted. It's a big worry to him that the 1,750 people who may be infected but are seemingly healthy may engage in behaviors which spread the disease to the rest of the population. He would like to see education programs for all young people which would discourage risk-taking behavior.

"It takes two people to spread the disease. One can be with the healthy part of the community and one from the 1,750 group," Melton said.

Also worrisome is that County health officials have no idea where the virus is spreading—they don't know if it is staying primarily in the high risk groups or gaining entry into the heterosexual population.

The April, 1991, Center for Disease Control (CDC) HIV/AIDS Prevention newsletter said, "In 1991, AIDS is expected to be one of the five leading causes of death among U.S. women between the ages of 15 and 44 years of age." The CDC newsletter also had a chart that showed AIDS cases among U.S. Women has grown from six in 1981 to 4,890 in 1990. CDC said that during 1989 and 1990 there were approximately one million HIV tests among women, and 20,000 of these were positive.

AIDS — By Ethnic Group

	No.Cases	%
White	145	70
Black	22	11
Hispanic	35	17
Asian/Pacific		
Islanders	4	2
American Indian	1	0.5

Black and Hispanic women make up only 17 percent of all U.S. women but represent 73 per cent—52 and 21 percent respectively—of all reported AIDS cases among women.

Melton said that locally most of the people who have AIDS are sick and in treatment. "I suspect most of those people are fairly sophisticated in their knowledge about the disease."

While he said he had no way of being certain, he doubted that people with full-fledged AIDS cases are spreading the disease.

Kimbrough noted that intravenous drug users who have tested positive for HIV have priority admission to county drug and alcohol treatment programs. "We've got to get them to deal with the transmission of

the disease," he said noting that abstinence from drugs and alcohol plays a major role in preventing the transmission of HIV.

Kimbrough said use of a latex condom combined with a spermicide will help protect individuals from the HIV virus, but he said there are no guarantees this offers 100

AIDS—How Transmitted

	No.Cases	%
Homosexual or Bisexual Men	130	63
IV Drug User	28	14
Homo/Bi IV Drug	14	7
Hemophiliac	5	2
Blood Recipient	13	6
Heterosexual	4	2
Perinatal	1	0
*Other	12	6

* Some AIDS victims died before they could be interviewed as to cause of transmission.

percent protection. He said use of a condom is far safer than unprotected sex.

One of the main reasons the health department has an AIDS division is to test people for the disease, Melton said. He said that people at high risk for AIDS should be tested so they can take measures to prevent spreading the disease and receive early medical treatment.

"(The drug) AZT may delay the onset of AIDS if an individual starts taking it when diagnosed with the HIV virus," Melton said.

The risk groups are men who have sex with men, intravenous drug users, and people who have multiple, heterosexual partners.

"If you are engaging in these risky behaviors, it's a good idea to be tested," Melton said.

Melton said a San Francisco study of blood collected by a blood bank in 1978



CONCERNED ABOUT AIDS, Monterey county health officials said the 207 cases diagnosed in Monterey County to date, of which 138 have died, probably represent just a fraction of the people who are infected with the HIV virus. Speaking to the Sun were John Snider, chief of the health promotion division; David Kimbrough, chief of the AIDS Education and Prevention division; and Robert F. Melton, County director of health.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

showed that the donors who had been infected by the HIV virus took on the average nine to ten years to develop AIDS. Previously, the average incubation period was thought to be about five years, Melton said.

The county has a HIV antibody test site at Health Department offices in Salinas and Seaside where people can be tested anonymously or on a confidential basis. With the anonymous test, they are assigned a number and a date to come back with their number for the test results, Melton said, and are never asked to furnish their names. With the confidential test, those tested give their name and the result

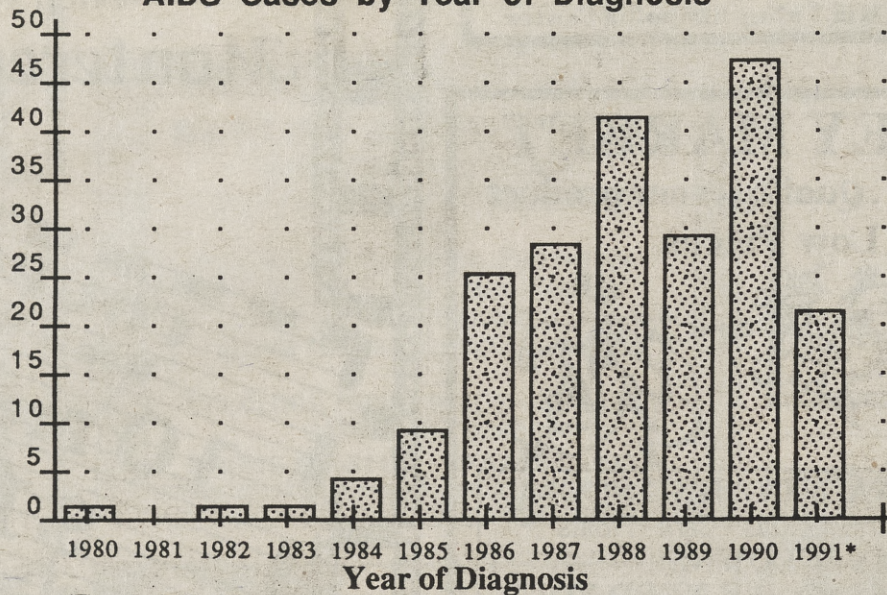
may be released to their personal physician at their request.

The anonymous test is free of charge as is the confidential test if a person is in a

AID Cases—By Age

	No.Cases	%
Under 13	4	2
13-19	1	0.5
20-29	33	16
30-39	76	37
40-49	62	30
50 and over	31	15
TOTAL	207	

AIDS Cases by Year of Diagnosis



*Through May 31, 1991

high risk category. Those wanting to be tested can call for an appointment at 755-4512 in Salinas and 899-8100 in Monterey. The Health Department has a flier on the testing program which may be obtained by calling 755-4640. Before and after the test, a counselor meets with the individual to explain the test and the results and what a person should do if the results are positive.

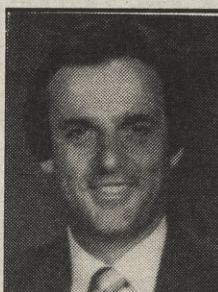
Melton said that the number of AIDS cases seem to be staying somewhat at the same level in the County during recent years (see chart) with 41 new cases in 1988, 29 in 1989 and 47 in 1990. As of May 31 this year, 21 cases had been diagnosed.

Thirty-seven percent of the people who have AIDS are in the 30 to 39 year old age group, while 30 percent are 40 to 49 years old.

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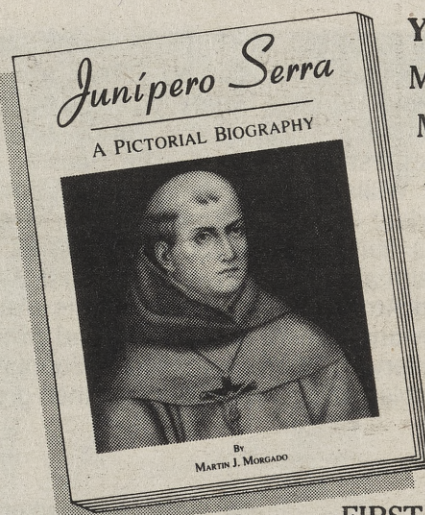
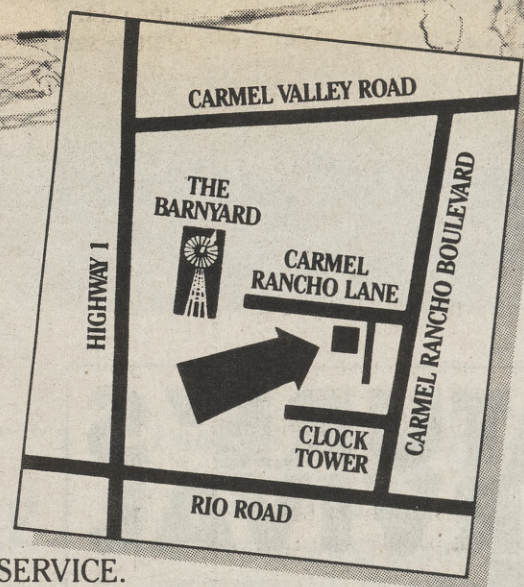
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Kinnoull House Nostalgic Favorite

Nearly 400 Turn Out for Carmel Herit

Photostory by Isabelle Hall

Even the sun came out for the Carmel Heritage Historic House and Garden tour Sunday, the start of what is expected to become an annual event.

"We netted over \$4,000," said the delighted Tour Chairman, Burney Threadgill. "We're very pleased." He said it was the first time the non-profit group, made of up some 400 Carmel-by-the-Sea members had "gone out of Carmel." Only one house on the tour—the former Kinnoull estate—actually is within the city boundaries.

Spokeswoman Sharon Lawrence said about 400 persons, including many from Salinas and even the Bay area, paid \$15 each or \$25 a couple to tour the five houses and a garden and have tea at the city-owned Flanders Mansion, now the headquarters of Carmel Heritage. She thought the restored home of the late Countess Claude de Kinnoull, a romantic world-traveler who moved to Carmel after World War II, was "the nostalgic favorite."

"It also was really the first chance for the public to see the inside of the Flanders mansion," Lawrence said. Tables and chairs on loan from Mission Ranch were gaily decorated in sharp contrast to the crumbling condition of the mansion with paint peeling off its walls.

"People said aren't you going to paint it first," Lawrence told the *Sun*, "But Hadley Osborn (a member of the Heritage board) recommended against it. He said we

should let people see for themselves how badly it needs to be restored."

Proceeds from the tour go to restoration of the mansion built in 1924 for Paul and Grace Flanders on 14.9 acres of land high above Carmel. The city paid \$275,000 for the property in 1972 to preserve the last portion of the historic Mission Trail. Osborn was director of the Filoli Gardens at Hillsborough before moving to Carmel and is head of the local Tor House Foundation.

The tour was organized by Chairman Burney Threadgill who directed traffic in and out of the Flanders area through the afternoon. Co-chair Phyllis Dennis presided over the dozens of tea sandwiches, cookies and cakes prepared for visitors by members of Carmel Heritage.

Another member, Jinny Atkinson, collected flowers donated from the gardens of members of the Carmel Garden Club to create huge, beautiful bouquets that adorned both the mansion and all the houses on the tour.

In a tiny room near the entrance of the mansion, Atkinson had placed a bouquet made entirely of native plants which are featured in the Rowntree Arboretum gardens outside.

Lawrence said a lot of old friends of Kinnoull came to see the restoration done largely by local builder Steve Parker for Grady O'Hara who bought the Spanish-



VISITORS GAZE at the wooden ceiling in the living room of the Ted Ardell house on Hatton built by Sunset Center architect C.J. Ryland for his family.



VISITORS BOUGHT THEIR tickets Sunday in front of the Kinnoull mansion on Torres, above, during the Carmel Heritage House tour. The house, now owned by Grady O'Hara, was once the home of the Countess de Kinnoull. The English Tudor style of the William Dorey house on Shafter Way, left, is evident in the recessed front entrance. The house was built in 1932 for Adolph G. Hanke, onetime chairman of the board of the First Bank of Carmel. Ted Ardell, below, described the elaborate lengths previous owners of his house had gone to in order to preserve a fallen cypress tree. Supported by wires, it rambed and grew horizontally then grew upright.



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Heritage House Tour

style house in 1987 and did much of the work himself.

"A number of people drove down from the Bay area," Lawrence said. "I literally got about 70 calls myself last week all from people wanting to come."

The Kinnoull estate on Torres Street was the only house on the tour actually in Carmel-by-the-Sea. It was built in the 1920's and acquired by the countess in 1948.

The others, all in Hatton Fields, included:

- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammond on Martin. Built in 1929 by Berkeley architect Roland Irving Stringham for Woolworth Co. executive Sydney Trevvett, it was extensively rebuilt after a fire in 1944.

- The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dorey on Shafter Way, built in 1932 by Fred Ruhl of Pebble Beach for Adolph G. Hanke, onetime chairman of the board of the First Bank of Carmel and a former president of the Carmel School board. It is a 6,000-square-foot English-style house with elaborate plaster decorated chimneys.

- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ardell on Hatton Road. Built in 1925 for his family by Sunset Center architect C.J. Ryland.

- The gardens of Lacy Faia at Oak and Shafter Way where the house was built by master-builder M.J. Murphy for the Stanifords who owned a pharmacy in the oldest building on Ocean Avenue.



THE GRACIOUS DINING ROOM table was set for dinner Sunday during the tour of the Richard Hammond house on Martin, above. Built in 1929, it suffered extensive fire damage and was rebuilt in 1944. Detail of a rounded window, left, in the Dorey house on Shafter Way shows the craftsmanship that went into the house. A tiled fish pond provides a cool haven in the courtyard of the Kinnoull mansion, lower left. A beamed ceiling gives height to the beautifully proportioned living room in the Hammond house, bottom left. Jinny Atkinson, a member of Carmel Heritage, created all the bouquets to decorate the Flanders Mansion and the historic houses on its tour with flowers gathered from the gardens of Carmel Garden Club members. One of the bouquets, right, is shown in a photograph taken by Tour Chairman Burney Threadgill.



More tour photos on next page

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House Tour a Big Success

Continued from previous page

WORKMEN WERE brought from Europe to create the intricate plaster work on the chimneys at the William Dorey house on Shafter Way, right. A Carmel Heritage spokesman said it took four years to build the mansion, the grandest in the area at the time of its construction. A huge bouquet adorned the kitchen counter of the Richard Hammond house on Martin, below, during the tour on Sunday.



A MURAL OF A SAILING ship decorates the walls of a small den in the Flanders Mansion, above. Proceeds from the historic house tour will go to refurbishing the mansion. A visitor gazes at the fireplace of the Dorey house, bottom right.

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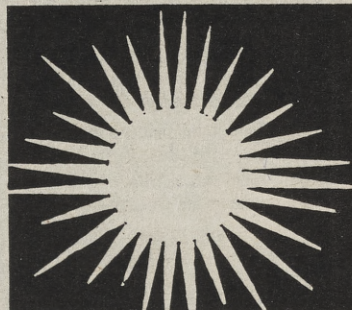
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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

To the constant chagrin of my husband and daughter, I believe in coincidence, in ESP, in ghosts, and in life on some planet somewhere beyond earth.

So it did not surprise me at all to receive a letter to the editor recently from G. William Gahagan of Carmel with a copy of an article he had written for the July 4, 1974 edition of the *Point Reyes Light*, a newspaper then published by his son, Michael Gahagan.

Gahagan Senior thought it might be of interest for the *Sun's* July 4 edition coming up. He had written how his son took a vacation and asked his father, a onetime newspaperman, to "fill in" while he was gone.

Mr. Gahagan could not possibly have known that I was getting ready that very week to take a one-week vacation with our daughter, Catherine, leaving my husband to put out the *Sun* alone. We are such a team that for either of us to do it all is quite a burden. And we can't both go away together because we are such a "mom and pop" operation. (We do have a wonderful, loyal staff but that's another story.)

Actually, that was one of the reasons Dick Heuer wanted to sell the *Sun* when we bought it. He worried how it would be put out if he ever got sick, let alone took a vacation, and at that time it was biweekly.

As Stan says, "having a weekly newspaper is like having milk cows." Being a city girl myself, I can only guess that having cows to milk twice a day every day every year would be an incredible tie.

Having a newspaper that comes out once a week provides more hills and valleys. You work like hell Monday through Wednesday noon till the paper goes to bed, collapse with fatigue Thursday, and then start worrying Friday about the news for the next issue.

Gahagan was so moved by the experience of going back to help his son that he wrote a moving editorial that I would like to quote:

"Wasn't it Jefferson who once said—If I had the choice of governments or newspapers, I would choose newspapers."

"We should remember Thomas especially for these words, and honor his name on July 4th, the date of his death in 1826. (President John Adams also died on the Fourth).

"It is a good patriotic feeling, putting this paper 'to bed.' Even in the face of all our problems—local to national and worldwide, I confidently celebrate this particular Fourth of July, happy and fortunate enough to have been temporarily

"If I had the choice of governments or newspapers, I would choose newspapers."

Thomas Jefferson

part of an American newspaper, sitting on a precarious, but potent 'driver's seat,' a country weekly editor's chair."

The gentleman deserved to be proud. He wrote that his son sold *The Light*, circulation 1,600, in 1977 and the next year it won a Pulitzer Prize for a crusade against the Synanon organization.

By incredible coincidence, Gahagan also wrote that his father and his brothers and sisters were



all journalists from Detroit and he had a cousin who had worked for the *Detroit News*. Now, while Stan and I never worked as journalists in Detroit, we did live there before moving west.

We both would totally agree with our correspondent that having a weekly newspaper is an amazing experience. When we were both with *United Press International*, we wrote thousands upon thousands of words that were carried on newswires all over the country, sometimes all over the world. I think in all that time I probably received three letters from people who had read one of my stories.

It is a totally different experience to cover the news and write for a weekly newspaper where your every word is poured over by local readers. It is extremely flattering but it creates an enormous responsibility to be fair and to be accurate. We always considered those the bywords of UPI but never saw them brought home as importantly as in the *Weekly Sun*.

The give and take with you readers makes it all worthwhile.

A man came in the office one day and wanted to know why we didn't write editorials. He wanted to know how we thought he should vote in an upcoming election.

Stan attempted to explain to him that we probably would never write editorials. We do not believe we can cover the news of the area—the Board of Supervisors, the County Planning Commission, the Water Board, the Carmel City Council, the Regional Parks Board, or whatever—reporting on all sides of the issues as impartially as possible and then put on another hat and take an editorial position.

Instead, we believe that if we try to provide news that gives readers the information they need to make a judgment, they don't need us to tell them what we think. We also believe it creates a conflict of interest and would hurt our credibility as reporters if we took editorial positions. For the same reason, we will not accept so-called guest editorials as we still would have to stand behind the position stated.

Writing editorials is okay for big papers where they have a separate staff to do them. Here at the *Sun*, we've got all we can do just trying to keep up with the news.

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BRUSHSTROKES

BY ANITA DECARLO

Women and The Arts

I have touched upon the issue of women artists a few times, enough to let you know my stance: an artist is an artist—male or female, young or old, black or white, dressed or undressed. These are only incidentals and should have no bearing on the art produced.

But what I believe and what many others also believe doesn't necessarily reflect how society at large regards the artist. A few words directed toward that point—do women need specific establishments to provide recognition and nurturing? Has social regard really changed appreciably since the League of American Pen Women was formed in 1897? or since suffrage? or since all those women "manned" the assembly lines during WWII riveting with the best of them? or since bras were burned in the '60's?

And what about Susan Butcher this year winning for the fourth time in a row the gruelling 1,150-mile Alaska dog sled race, the Iditarod? Butcher says the media try to make an issue of the fact that she is a woman. Before she was married she was queried about her private life in a way single males were not (I suspect the media couldn't put together a woman mushing a team of brutes across the outer reaches of hell with any kind of male figure which could enact the stereotypical male role—I mean who would have the upper hand? A man subduing the elements is, so to speak, in his element, so you can imagine the questions confronting Ms. Butcher). Says Susan, "...it has been a struggle; I've fought hard for everything I've gotten. Yes, I am a woman, and yes, it is a victory for me to win the Iditarod, but it isn't amazing—I did it because I am capable and women are capable."

Anyone who thinks that is a digression is probably wearing pants. The fact still exists that women are "spozed" to be and do thus, and men get to do everything

else. The point Susan Butcher made in word and deed is that you can succeed at whatever you are capable of—and women are capable. I think her task was a little easier to prove the capability of than, say, an artist's. She got to the finish line first, cut and dried. Where is the artist's finish line? What proves the artists' merit or capability?

In 1897 Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's niece had that very problem. Marion Longfellow O'Donoghue was a journalist writing for *The Boston Transcript*, *The Boston Herald* and *The Washington Post*. She applied and was barred from the Washington Press Club. The club was prestigious and a symbol of capability.

O'Donoghue was barred because she was a woman. In those days you could not appeal discrimination so she and two other capable journalists conceived the idea of the League of American Pen Women. Margaret Sullivan Burke was a Capitol correspondent and the first female to be allowed in the Press Gallery during congressional debate: Anna Sanborne Hamilton was social editor for *The Washington Post* and a proof reader for the U.S. government. Professionally they'd achieved a position, but the "proof" of capability bestowed with general recognition by society and attendant awards and memberships—finish lines—were not given them.

Joining with 17 other writers, novelists, journalists, a poet and an artist (New York illustrator Alice Morgan), they initiated the League of American Pen Women accumulating a membership of 50 capable women from across the country by the end of a year. The wives of three presidents, Grover Cleveland, Warren Harding and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, became members. Odd, I only know the given name of one of them.



A PORTRAIT BY ANITA DECARLO, one of the five members of the League of American Pen Women whose work is on display this month at Seaside City Hall.

Still, it was a "ladies club" in general regard and perhaps it still is, even though it was the recipient in 1978 of the Literary Hall of Fame Award in recognition of cultural achievement. But that award is the kind of "finish line" that also has been sought and won by outstanding men.

We can go back and forth on the merits of an organization designed to promote its select members (in this case women) as opposed to the stigma of being just that—a select (female) group. If the stigma exists, it is because there is still a caste system based on sex no matter what the activity, as Susan Butcher discovered.

However, O'Donoghue's original intent for the group, "bringing together women journalists, authors and illustrators for mutual benefits and the strength that comes of union" is still very valid. In her day that was enough—but it was also all that could be. Women, "having had the taste of suffrage, riveting, the equal right to sin, to compete for office, and the right to drop bombs with other pilots, to win the bread and have a name on the door and a Bigelow on the floor, want to erase the distinction of sex attached to their achievements.

I'm not about to answer any questions I've posed. Speaking for myself and I've searched my memory hard, not once did it occur to me that I was female during any of the untold number of times that I was in the act of drawing or painting or making prints. Not once. It just didn't have anything to do with what I was doing. Why am I a member of the National League of American Pen Women? For no more than Marion O'Donoghue's reasons, I think.

The Carmel Adult School Summer Art session started July 1. There are vacancies in the 10-week portrait class starting July 11. The emphasis is on portraits in watercolor.

Jarvis Is Artist of the Month

Dorothy Saar Jarvis will have a display of floral oil paintings at the Carmel Foundation during the month of July. Her work will be on display in the Activities Building Gallery at 8th and Lincoln.

Watercolors at C. V. Manor

Dr. George Scrimshaw of Carmel Valley will have his watercolors shown at Carmel Valley Manor this month.

Carmel Artist's Work Featured

Carmel artist Rosemarie Manke has had one of her watercolors of fruit on a tree printed on the cover of an Illinois art supply firm which mails to more than 650,000 professional fine artists.

Manke, who received a \$50 gift certificate from the Dick Blick Co., said she was thrilled to have her work distributed so widely. Her painting, "Nature's Jewels," was featured on the cover of the firm's Spring/Summer issue mailed in mid-May.

"I think that 'Nature's Jewels' will

make a striking cover because of the interesting treatment of texture, rich color and because the image just filled the page so perfectly," wrote Julie Davis of the Blick company's advertising department in Galesburg, Ill.

Manke's work came to the attention of the firm when she submitted entries in the 1989 Dick Blick Watercolor Postcard Contest. Although she did not win, her work was noticed by Davis.

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District Seeks Amendments to Limit Agency's Authority

Continued from front page

of the supervisors' reluctance to support amendments that would end overlapping authority between various water agencies within the County.

With the help of the region's mayors, the water management district board is trying to get the supervisors to support amendments to the water agency's enabling legislation which would clearly limit its jurisdiction, including taxing authority.

"We need protection for residents in our district against double taxation," Heuer said.

The water board scheduled a special meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Monterey City Council Chambers to consider adopting a resolution on the dispute. Meantime, after a meeting between members of the water management district board and the area's mayors, a number of city councils were scheduled to take up the same resolution at meetings Tuesday night.

By itself, the resolution would carry little weight, and Hekhuis made it clear the special board meeting was designed mainly to call public attention to the issue. He said that in addition to the resolutions that he expected to be passed by the water board and various city councils, representatives from the water board would appear to argue its case in Salinas when the supervisors consider the issue July 9.

The State Senate is scheduled to take up amendments to the original enabling legislation on July 17, so the effort by the water management district carries with it some urgency. "We're going to put up the good fight," Hekhuis said.

Asked about the failure of the supervisors so far to support the amendments that the water management district wants, Strasser Kauffman said simply that

"various supervisors have made various statements on where they want it (the legislation) to go."

She added, however, "I have great concerns about the way the legislation is going."

She said the supervisors had never before formally discussed the issue of the authority of the new water resources agency. But she left no doubt about her position. "We must not get tangled up in the County-wide operation. We've been burned once before by trying to hook into a County operation."

She explained that happened several years ago when the water management district delayed its own water supply project because the County was discussing a new Arroyo Seco dam which would serve the entire area. That dam never came to pass.

The Pajaro Valley Water Management Agency is facing the same threat to its authority as the local water board and also is bringing political pressure on the supervisors.

Hekhuis said at one time he thought the water district had an agreement with Chairman Sam Karas of the Board of Supervisors on at least a process for reaching agreement on the issue. But he said after just one meeting, a "staff representative from the County" came to a second meeting and said no changes in Mello's legislation were acceptable to the supervisors.

Asked who sent the staff representative, Hekhuis said he did not know.

He added that if the supervisors would accept the changes in the language that the water management district seeks, "Mello would have no problem."

Asked what would happen if they don't accept them, he said, "Then he's got a problem—between constituents who want it the way it is and those who want it changed."

Asked about the breakdown in the discussions between the water management district and the supervisors, Strasser Kauffman said she attended the second meeting, but rhetorically asked, "Who knows why the meeting went the way it did?"

Hekhuis also said that Karas and Supervisor Marc Del Piero circulated a legislative report to the supervisors a month or so ago which opposed the changes that he wants.

Without those changes, he said the County Water Resources agency can undertake projects within the water management district, allocate water within it and levy taxes on residents in the district to help pay for water projects in other parts of the County.

"Our basic message is, 'Leave us alone; we're making progress.' Besides, he said both water agencies 'have got full plates' with all the things that need to be done after five years of drought."

But the water resources agency and the water management district are very different and face different kinds of problems, he said. "One (agency) is basically agrarian, and one mainly serves residential areas," Hekhuis said.

Strasser Kauffman agreed the peninsula and the Salinas Valley have entirely different water situations. "The peninsula doesn't have to import water," she said. "We're lucky we have our own" from the Carmel River and Seaside aquifers.

The water board member who spoke anonymously said he did not believe that the Board of Supervisors had any

"immediate intention" of usurping the water management district's authority through the water resources agency. But he added: "If things stay the way they are, they can step in any time in the future if the district is doing things they don't like."



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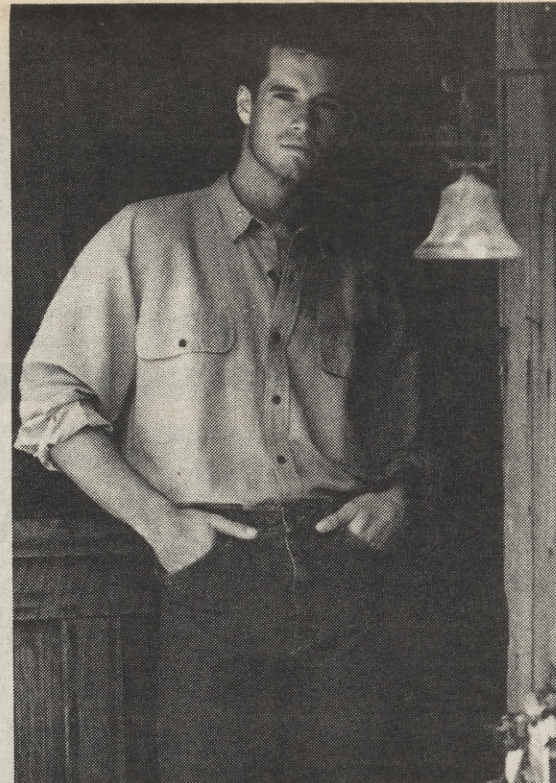
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The Sun Talks to Bob Slimmon Turnover Cripples Planning; Director Under Fire

By Stan Hall
Even the director of the Monterey County Planning Department expresses exasperation at the way it is operating these days: "I call our office, and all I get is a damn busy signal," he said. Robert Slimmon, Jr., said problems in the powerful department which he has headed for seven years are "strictly operational." Our system, when good and well, is a good one. Some-

Said one of the troublemakers: "Still even also conc political s he must r-

As the frequent locus of the growth-ne in the County, the Planning Council Majority Challenges Mayor's Nominating Authority

By Isabelle Hall
In a major clash of political power, Mayor Jean Grace will see her third candidate for the position of mayor.

Water Board to Fund Desalting Over A Dam

By Stan Hall
Road to the point where its \$26.3 million worth of just-released draft F recommendations. It is a

Carmel Retailer Cited for Contempt For Ignoring

Proposed Utilities Tax Meets Stiff Opposition

Favored Over Drugs

By Carolyn Rice
Beer is the drug of choice among students at Carmel High School. Parents, teachers, administrators and law officers are pleased that the use of hard drugs is down, but they express concern about the use of alcohol. Drink beer—and

compared to 16.1 percent of statewide students. The difference was not quite so startling as they had

By Isabelle Hall
The nation's budget crisis in the news yesterday, the face of Leon E. Panetta is clearly from a different era. It is rare to see a picture of him. Behind the scenes is a day work of a congressional official's office.

Local Officials Prefer to Work Behind the Scenes

Fundraising Creates Social Life, Fills Government Void

By Carolyn Rice
Fundraising is big business on the Monterey Peninsula. Growing dramatically in the past decade as spending cutbacks hit many social service activities now account for much of the area's

Mayor Jean Grace announced she intended to speak issue before them. When she made public comments she

Mayor Warns Landlords Against Killing the Golden Goose

By Stan Hall
In its announcement letter, the foundation noted that Hidden Valley Music Seminars, which is headed by Peter Meckel, has 15 years to run on its lease which pays \$20,000 a year. Wilbur said the new owners would "be legally bound to the lease."

Sewage New Issue in Debate over Growth

By Stan Hall
In addition to traffic congestion and water availability, capacity in the Carmel Area Wastewater Treatment Plant is a major issue in the debate over growth.



Novel Eastwood-Williams Project Unveiled

By Stan Hall
The local groups sent a letter of intent to the Los Altos-based foundation created by David Packard and his wife, Jean, expressing their interest in the project.

'Sniper' Episode at Mid Valley Unresolved

By Stan Hall
Law officers swarmed over Mid Valley Thursday night after a report of a shooting.

Precinct Analysis Shows

Seniors Didn't Sink Carmel School Vote

By Carolyn Rice
The Carmel School District's Proposition 13, Out of the total 7,586 votes cast, 44 percent of the total votes were cast by seniors.

Well Owners Threaten Suit to Block Metering

Declaring "we'll take it all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary," the well owners threatened to sue the city to block the installation of water meters.

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SUN

Carmel School Board Okays Budget; Funds Some "Measure A" Spending

The Carmel school board adopted a \$13,047,901 budget for fiscal 1991-1992 which dips into reserves for some of the maintenance and capital expenditures that defeated Measure A would have covered—including at least two new school buses.

As approved, the budget failed to set aside a specific amount for increased pay in the new school year for the staff, but Superintendent Robert Infelise made it clear that the district expected to negotiate raises with teachers and classified employees. He declined to say what kind of percentage increase would be acceptable.

But he argued that the budget was very conservative—estimating revenues on the low side and including all possible anticipated expenditures. Since not all expenditures will be made, Infelise suggested the budget would have money for raises without running the district deeper in the red than projected.

As for the buses, Infelise said two will be acquired through lease-purchase plans rather than by direct purchase. While this will eliminate the need for large up-front capital expenditures, he said a 10-year lease-purchase contract would essentially double the cost to the district compared to outright purchase.

A third bus might be purchased outright with some \$104,000 that the district has collected from parents as fees for providing bus transportation to and from school, Infelise said. But a final decision on the use of that money must await a challenge to the legality of such fees which is now pending before the California Supreme Court.

In addition to the buses, the budget calls for spending for several other items which would have been covered by increased tax collections if voters had given a proposed \$80-a-year special parcel tax the required two-thirds majority in the June 4 election. Those items included:

- Computer technology, \$100,000
- Replacement of "relocatable" classrooms at River and Carmel High Schools, \$80,000

- Purchase of trucks to service the district's buses, \$30,000
- Purchase of a disaster preparedness radio system, \$50,000

The budget approved by the school board on June 27 provided \$30,000 for the first year of the lease-purchase of two new buses.

The age of the 13-bus Carmel fleet was a major issue in the campaign for Measure A. Infelise said one 1959 bus will be retired when the new lease-purchase vehicles come on stream, along with another bus to be determined by the transportation staff.

Infelise called the overall budget "healthy" and adequate for day-to-day operations of the district, but said it did not provide funds for the deferred maintenance and bus replacement that would have consumed the \$3.5 million that Measure A would have provided during its four-year existence.

"There's no fat in it," Infelise said of the budget. He noted that it calls for the district to dip into its reserves to the tune of nearly a half million dollars essentially to pay for some maintenance items and bus replacement.

The district originally had been projected to carry \$1.3 million over to next year in its reserve account, but with the additional spending now approved, the reserves may be drawn down to \$854,000 by the end of the '91-'92 fiscal year.

"We have good reserves which will carry us the next year or two, but beyond that..." Infelise let the sentence go unfinished. But he added that with the failure of Measure A—the third time in five years that voters have rejected a special parcel tax—the schools had to find a stable, sustainable source of additional funds.

During the board meeting, members debated whether to go back to the voters with another request for a special parcel

tax. Infelise said he argued against that course. He said he would favor going back to the voters for additional tax money only if either of two conditions existed in the future:

1. The district is able to craft a different special tax package to overcome the objections to it, mainly that specifying the same special tax payment for every parcel in the district is inherently unfair.
2. The state legislature approves a pending proposal to change the law and allows measures such as Measure A to be approved by a simple majority of voters instead of the two-thirds majority now required by Proposition 13.

Infelise, who will retire at the end of August, praised the pared down administrative spending that his successor, Vance Baldwin, has come up with in the new budget. "In effect, he's not replacing me," Infelise said with a laugh.

Although the budget calls for spending some \$500,000 from district reserves, Infelise said he anticipated that the deficit spending would amount to no more than \$290,000 by the time the new budget year is over. "We budget for all expenditures, knowing that that not all of them will come about," he explained.

Infelise said the question of how much tax money will accrue to the Carmel schools as a result of the proposed sale of Pebble Beach to a Japanese investor still is up in the air.

"It's still not consummated," Infelise said. "Assuming that it is—that it doesn't fall apart—it could be very important to us."

A key question which must be decided by the County tax assessor if the sale goes through is how much of the reported sale price of close to \$1 billion is for real property "and how much is for good will," Infelise said.

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Insoluble fibers do not dissolve in water and are obtained from wheat, rice, corn, and rye. The fiber-containing portions of these materials are referred to as bran (e.g., wheat bran).

Although all fiber tends to be beneficial to health, there are differences between soluble and insoluble fiber types. Generally speaking, soluble fiber is best for lowering blood cholesterol levels. The insoluble types of fiber are best for prevention and treatment of constipation.

Rather than attempting to obtain one "best" type of fiber in the diet, it is prudent to obtain a variety of fibers from different foods. When needed, fiber supplements are available in several forms. Some taste better than others, and some are more convenient to use than are others.

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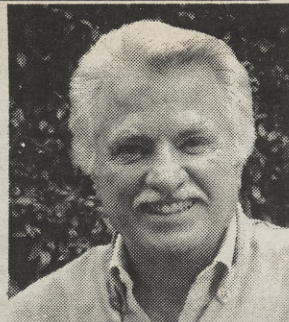


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MORE LETTERS

Continued from page 2

Mom looks mad and embarrassed. Judge Cude is listening to the officer's report. I had hoped he wouldn't show up, then I'd have won by default. But he did. They always do. Oh, well. "Judge, the reason I'm fighting this ticket is... well, it doesn't seem fair. All the other cars were going just as fast. The patrol car was really hiding in wait. The speed limit on that street is unrealistic... I guess that's it, ma'am." Thirty day Suspension!?!?!?

This is great, just great. Here I am a high school senior, with my mother dropping me off at school. Am I supposed to have her drive me to the prom, too? Or maybe I should have my date drive? Forget it...No dates, no prom...no life, 'til this is over. It doesn't matter anyway; I'll have to work the next four weekends just to pay the fine, and wait until the insurance company hears about it. I'll never get out of debt!

Well, at least by my writing this article, the judge agreed to a lower fine. Maybe it's not a total loss. Maybe it will help someone else see the situation before they have to live it.

Trent Teti
Carmel

Antagonism toward CRA Puzzling

Mayor Grace's crabby put down of the Carmel Residents Association quoted in the June 27 issue of the Sun deserves a forceful response.

In comparing the CRA (founded in April, 1987) to the newly declared "Voice of Carmel," Mayor Grace said she preferred that group's "survey" to the "CRA where they get six or seven people together" to issue policy positions "as if they're speaking for the whole community."

This is a remarkable disparagement of an organization that is well known to have a board of 15 citizens whose monthly meetings for more than four years have produced policies that have been indisputably supported by the CRA's membership which has grown year by year to its present total in excess of that of any previous citizen organization in the history of Carmel.

As to that board which Mayor Grace so gracefully describes as "six or seven people," the 15 board members make up a cross-section of the residential community: 30 percent are employed full-time and the others are retired or semi-retired businessmen/women, doctors, journalists and professors. Most of them have spoken many times before the City Council and/or the Commissions as representatives of the CRA.

As to the "policy positions" that Mayor Grace disparages, they are indeed set forth by the Board of

Directors—which is the method by which all organizations speak out for their membership, just as the five members of the City Council speak for the voters of Carmel.

All policies of the CRA are discussed in our regularly published monthly NEWSLETTER and in our occasionally published newspaper, The Village Watch. As well, our policies are discussed at the CRA's regular monthly public meetings, at which City Council members have spoken on several occasions, as well as members of the city staff; and most recently, Police Chief John McGilvray.

We find Mayor Grace's often expressed antagonism toward the CRA to be puzzling, especially so in light of the fact that she and her campaign manager courted the CRA Board of Directors during the last election and sought the CRA's endorsement of the mayor's re-election and solicited and received financial contributions from CRA leaders. In fact, her campaign manager in pursuit of CRA endorsement stated several times publicly that Mrs. Grace would join the CRA after the election. We have not changed our philosophy and goals; has the mayor changed hers?

J. S. Holliday, President
Carmel Residents Association

Unglamorous But Essential Task

I commend the Sun for its objective, factual and well-presented story on the current status of the Carmel Area Wastewater District (CAWD) as printed June 27. Your tabulation of three methods of rating the plant capacity shows how an apparently simple evaluation can be confusingly complex.

However, the world is changing. None of the above may be correct. The CAWD is now being advised by its engineering and biochemistry consulting firms that the currently acceptable hydraulic loading method of rating should be replaced by the measurement of organic solids loading. The water flow is not the problem, but treating the solids is the problem.

Continued skillful reporting by the Sun can keep the public informed about the unglamorous but essential task of collecting, treating and disposing of sewage to protect both public health and the environment.

Paul Beemer, Member
Carmel Area Wastewater District Board

"No Comments" Appropriate

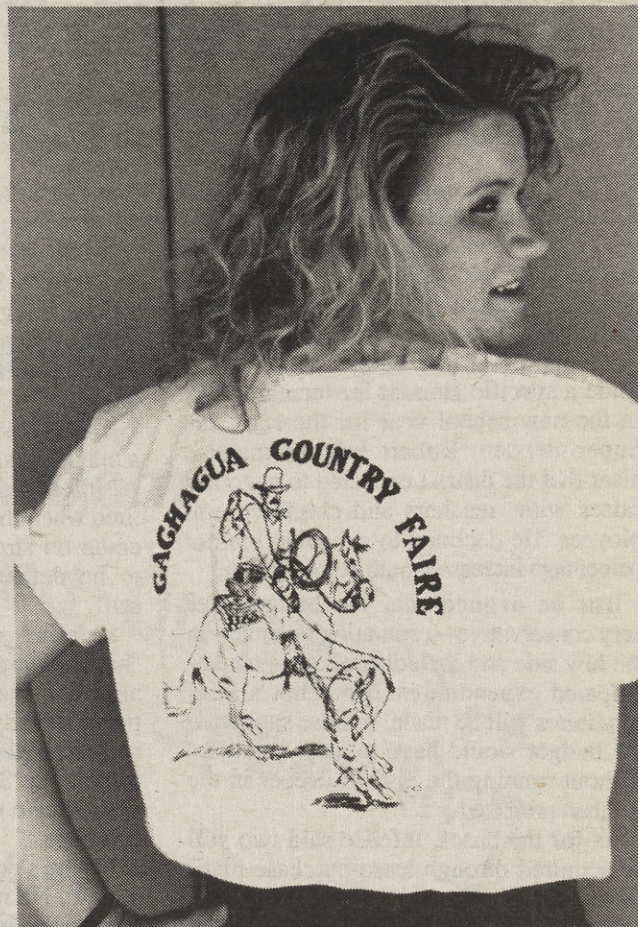
The June 27 issue of the Sun reported some dismaying information about the recent mailing by Voice of Carmel.

The five-member City Council takes a vote and thereby makes a decision as they have been elected to do for the 5,000 plus citizenry of Carmel. It therefore seems odd that the mayor would criticize the CRA by saying its elected board speaking on behalf of its membership is not representing the organization.

Controlled, scientifically administered polls can afford accurate answers, but answers to post cards asking leading, ill-composed questions, sent out in a mass mailing with the results reported by the authors of said questions can at best only give questionable results. The mayor should be wary of so joyously embracing such data.

Criticism is seldom happily received, but if it cannot be accepted without acrimonious retorts by the mayor, who was not rejective of the CRA support at her last election, she should try to make "no comment" replies to the press.

Harriet Shanner
Carmel



MODELING A SPECIAL T-SHIRT designed for the second annual Cachagua Country Faire by western artist Jack Swanson is his daughter-in-law, Jennifer Swanson. The Faire will run all day Saturday at the Cachagua Community Center.

Sun photo by John Anderson

2nd Cachagua Country Faire Set for Saturday

Dubbed "a day of country fun for the entire family," the second annual Cachagua Country Faire will be held all day Saturday at the Cachagua Community Center. Highlights will include the auctioning of a trip to Disneyland including air fare and accommodations and sale of a special T-shirt by western artist Jack Swanson.

Proceeds will benefit the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company, Cachagua Community Center and Cachagua Property Owners Association.

The day gets underway with a pancake breakfast at 9 a.m. and includes a barbecue, bake sale, games and races, the auction and arts and crafts booths. Music will also be a part of the day-long festivities.

T-shirts featuring a drawing of a roper and a calf by Swanson will be sold for \$15. In addition to donating the artwork for the shirts, Swanson also contributed prints of his work for the auction.

Alan Drew will serve as auctioneer, with the most highly sought item expected to be the trip to Disneyland. It is for four people and includes air fare and accommodations in Southern California, courtesy of Sky West and Raffles Inn.

The Cachagua Community Center is reached by taking Carmel Valley Road east to Cachagua Road and right on Cachagua Road to Nason Road and signs leading to the center. Organizers said no dogs and no fireworks will be allowed.

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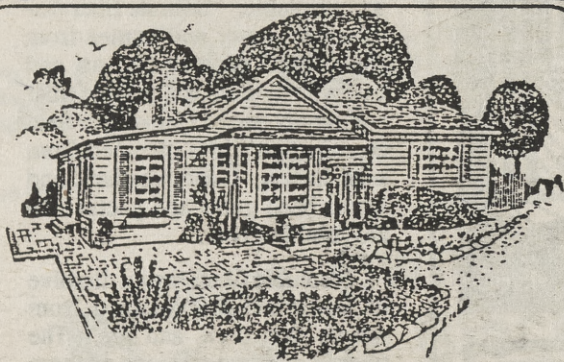
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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from June 12 to June 25, 1991. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

GREATER CARMEL

MISSION FIELDS ROAD. Howard S. Bucquet, H. R. Fonseca, Myron E. Etienne, Jr. and Firmin A. Gryp to Carmel Riverbank, Ltd. \$2,800,000.

3174 SYCAMORE PLACE. Che Hung Pak and Un Sok Pak to John F. Hague \$250,000.

26201 MESA DRIVE. John H. Singers, Jr. to Richard L. II and Veronica A.M. Alexander. \$679,000.

24832 LOBOS STREET. Claire Chappellet Pentony to Lobos 24832. \$210,000.

CARMEL

LINCOLN STREET. Copley E. Crosby and Julia C. Markham to John Harpootlian. \$232,500.

LINCOLN STREET. Michael J. Cloran to Alan G. and Mary E. Seidner. \$845,000.

SANTA RITA STREET. Christopher Scott to William F. and Georgeann Beckett. \$282,500.

GUADALUPE STREET. Diane M. Sena to Kelley A. and Catherine W. Guest. \$475,000.

4TH AND GUADALUPE. Christopher and Pamela Carroll to Edward A. and Anita Lambert and Dennis J. and Lynda C. Flora. \$485,000.

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114 WHITE OAKS LANE. Harry L. and Marianne S. Timmons to Michael J. Cloran. \$375,000.

263 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE. James B. Koenig to Peter C. and Helena Carabi. \$370,000.

TASSAJARA ROAD. Imperial Federal Savings to Marie Hook. \$90,000.

15 DE AMARAL ROAD. William J. and Nancy A. Doherty to Robert and Wendy A. Hursey. \$400,000.

WAWONA STREET. Quæstor, Inc. to Paul J. Yaunt and Suzanne Nemick \$160,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

DEL MESA CARMEL #185. Jane D. Hampton to Kathryn C. Nichols. \$282,500.

BERWICK DRIVE. Arthur E. and Marsha Gimmy to Equity Preservation Inc. \$126,500.



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Long-Term Benefits Seen in Ord Closing

Continued from page 3

\$1.5 billion a year infusion to its economy when the 7th Light Infantry Division moves from Fort Ord to Fort Lewis, Wash. That is expected to be completed in 1993 or 1994, with the 28,000-acre post scheduled to be shut completely by 1997.

The speedy cleanup of toxic wastes on

the base was among residents' greatest concern once it was clear that Fort Ord will close.

"We don't want a white elephant on our hands," said Panetta, who led the fight to save the base. He was referring to toxic wastes which accumulated over the years and must be cleaned up before the property can be used for anything else.



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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Planning Commission of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the Vista Lobos Meeting Room located on the southeast corner of Junipero and Third Avenues, on Wednesday, 17 July 1991. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 P.M.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. Consideration of Planning Commission recommendation to the City Council regarding the Commercial Zoning Study.

Dated: 1 July 1991

Date of Publication: 3 July 1991.

PLANNING COMMISSION

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN

(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis

Secretary of said Commission

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT

Filed June 5, 1991

File No. F910957

The following individual is doing business as:

HIDDEN ASSETS

43 Southbank Road

Carmel Valley, CA 93924

KAREN ILONA LENT

43 Southbank Road

Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above 6/6/91.

(s) Karen Ilona Lent

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.

June 13, 20, 27, July 3, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT

Filed November 2, 1990

File No. F901840

The following individual is doing business as:

MONSTER VIDEO, CROSSROADS

VIDEO CENTER

109 Crossroads Blvd

Carmel, CA 93923

STEVEN ANDRE

3855 Via Nona Marie #204

Carmel, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above 10/1/90.

(s) Steve André

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.

June 13, 20, 27, July 3, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT

Filed June 18, 1991

File No. F911023

The following individuals are doing business as:

MANN FOR ALL REASONS

107 White Oaks Lane

Carmel Valley, CA 93924

JOYCE P. MANN

107 White Oaks Lane

Carmel Valley, CA 93924

CHARLES R. MANN

107 White Oaks Lane

Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 1991.

(s) Joyce P. Mann

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

June 27, July 3, 11, 18, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT

Filed May 30, 1991

File No. F910919

The following individual is doing business as:

21ST CENTURY PUBLISHING

10 Village Drive Apt. F

Carmel Valley, CA 93924

PATRICK ANDREW BRISCOE

10 Village Drive Apt. F

Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 28, 1991.

(s) Patrick A. Briscoe

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

June 27, July 3, 11, 18, 1991

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The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. *The Sun* encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest.

THE DEADLINE for Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. We try very hard to be accurate, but sometimes mistakes are overlooked. Call 659-4855 for rates.

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Mid Valley: Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Patti's Hair • Mid Valley Cleaners

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Crossroads & Rio Road: • Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mailboxes • Bagel Bakery • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Treadmill

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Belgium Bakery • First National Bank

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Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Portofinos



SUN

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Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Creme de la Creme • Mail Boxes • Skinny's

Big Sur: Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fernwood

Because of rising postal costs, the *Sun* no longer mails free copies of the paper. If you still want the convenience of having the newspaper delivered to your home every week, send your name and address along with a check for \$30 for a year's subscription to *The Weekly Sun*, PO Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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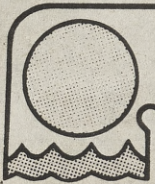
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All Day Baseball on July 4

CV Little League Wraps Up With a Bang

Day-long baseball at the Carmel Valley Little League park on July 4 will highlight a flurry of post-season play. The top two teams from Carmel Valley and Carmel class in featured afternoon games.

The holiday festivities at the park on Paso Hondo will include the announcement at noon of traditional Valley Little League awards, including the McKenzie Memorial Trophy for the most improved player and the Ocampo Trophy for the most inspirational player.

Umpire awards also will be handed out for special achievement and most inspirational performance by players from the A and AA minor leagues.

In addition, the Batathon winners, both team and individual, will be announced officially. The Batathon, in which players collect pledges from friends and relatives for their longest hit to benefit the league, is one of the Little League's most important fund raising events.

Games scheduled for the 4th include day-long play for adults and competition between Carmel Valley All-Star Red and Blue teams from both the A and AA leagues.

After the awards ceremony, the Carmel Valley champion Volunteers will play Carmel's Derek Rayne at 1 p.m. and the Valley's runnerup Lions will play Carmel's Vessey Drugs after that. Rayne won the Carmel Little League championship and Vesseys was runnerup.

The park also will be the site of the traditional Carmel Valley Community Tournament on July 3, 5, 6 and 7. Teams representing Carmel, Pacific Grove, Marina, Monterey and Seaside will compete with two teams from Carmel

Valley in the play for 9 and 10 year-old Little Leaguers.

The Volunteers also will be in action July 5 at the Valley park for an opening-round game against Hollister-East in the District 9 Tournament of Champions for major league teams. That double-elimination tourney will continue through June 9.

In the companion Tournament of Champions for the minor leagues, the Red Sox, Carmel Valley champions, opened play June 29 at Prunedale against Soledad. That tournament is single elimination.

Finally, Carmel Valley's major league All Stars will face Hollister-West at home on June 11. Play in that District 9 tourney, also a double elimination affair, will continue through July 24, with the championship game set for Hollister.

Coached by Tom Ocampo and Gary Moore, coaches of the championship Volunteers, the major league All Stars include: Ben Siino, Nacho Cardinas, Matt Wall, Michael Campo, Brian Stream, Nick Leonoff, Chris Bouch, John Battaglia, Colter Bissell, Ryan Kitagawa, Jacob Kovacs, Kim Cresap and Jimmy Machado. Chris Little and Josh Lieberman were named alternates.

AA Red Team All Stars include: Clint Bigham, Chris Kilzer, Sean O'Sullivan, Tim Cushing, Mitchell Sanchez, Noah Barish, Sam Allen, Gary Kiguera, Brendan Jones, Jesse Kovacs, Nathan Rede and Ryan Terry. Coaches are Bob Allen, Bob Cushing and Dan O'Sullivan.

AA Blue Team All Stars include: Spencer Reade, Chip Powers, Skip Powers, Josh Brown, Scott Allen, Rory Au-

guston, Casey Wyatt, Kasey Kucher, John Pfeiffer, Brian Stromberg, Jacob Jones and Marc Bishop. Coaches are Rick Powers and Tracy Call.

A Red Team All Stars include: Mark Dale, Brandon Ocampo, Jovanna Rosen, Joseph Rotter, Lysbet Verlenden, Conal Jones, Andrew Jones, Sal Buffo, Marc Paquin, Russell Carter, Chris Buich, Jonathan Free, Oliver Griss, Robbie Hunter and Jay Warner. Calvin Mitchell and Mary Katherine Nichols are alternates, and the team is coached by Richard Rosen, Tom Nichols and Troy Hussey.

A Blue Team All Stars are: C. Johnson, Alan Bradley, Harrison Heneks, Jay Morris, Zepher Andrew, Lia Chaney, Craig Johnson, Billy Matson, Lauren Ricigiano, Sara Maiorana, Rebekah Green, Robert Green, Nicholas Baer and Andreas Baer. Coaches are Mo Moulaison and Nick Gamero.

Little League Offers Baseball, Hotdogs, Lots of Other Food

Twenty watermelons, 25 bags of beef tri tips, 14 boxes of hamburger, 5 120-pound boxes of cole slaw. Enough to feed an army?

Maybe, but this is an indication of the amount of the food that the snack bar at the Carmel Valley Little League park expects to dispense over the July 4 period when post season tournament play swings into high gear.

Marilyn Stream, the volunteer in charge of the snack bar, said she expects that it will feed 300 to 400 people on July 4 alone.

Proceeds from the snack bar provide a major source of income for the operation of the league and its two-field park on Paso Hondo in the Carmel Valley Village.

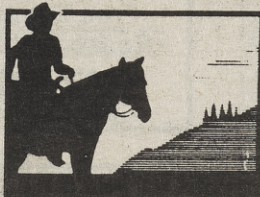
It is staffed by parents of children playing in the league who must take a turn working in the snack bar—either that or hire an area youngster to work for them.

Stream, a teacher in the Salinas system, said the logistics of keeping the operation running smoothly can sometimes be a headache. "Some people apparently think all this happens by itself," she said.

Her food order for the holiday period also includes 10 cases of french fries, 5 boxes of chicken dogs, 2 boxes of Polish dogs, 2 boxes of regular hot dogs, plus all the candy, ice cream and soda pop that you typically associate with baseball and summer holidays.

While this is the busiest week of the year at the ball park, Stream said the snack bar does a steady business throughout the Little League season. Proof? It uses six gallons of ketchup in a typical week.

MOLERA TRAIL RIDES

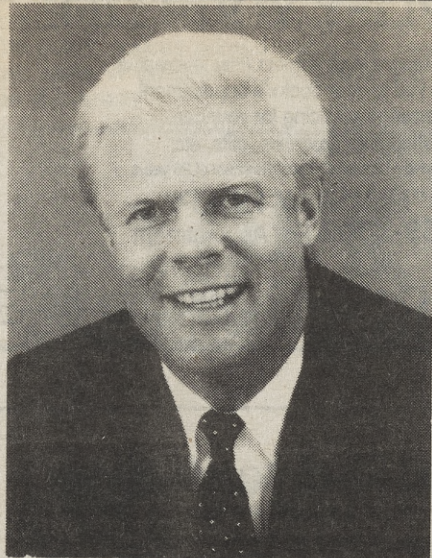


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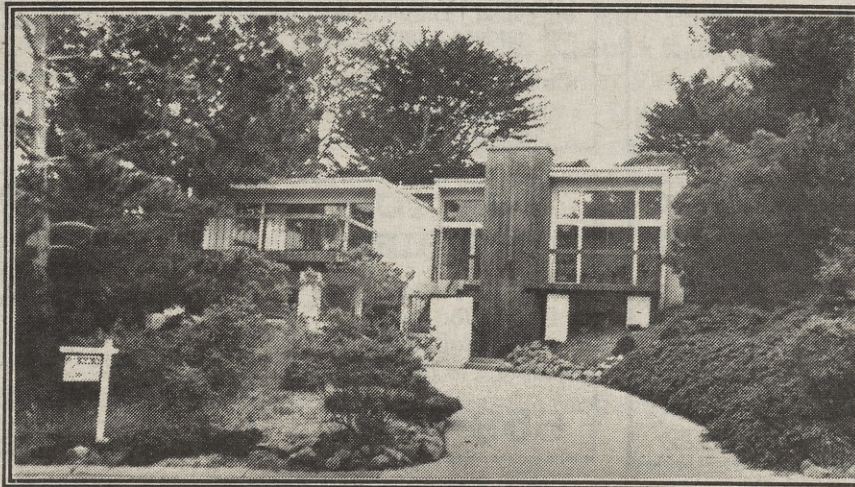
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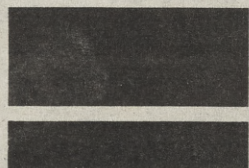
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